



Cambodian Children display shining happy faces at the sports stadium in Phnom Penh where they were watching soldiers drilling. (AP Wirephoto)

Controversial Crime Bill Clears Congress

No-Knock, Detention Provisions Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's anticrime bill for the nation's capital, complete with the controversial "no-knock" and pretrial detention provisions, has become the first of the White House's crime fighting proposals to clear Congress.

Senate approval on a 54-33 vote Thursday climaxed a week of debate marked by charges that parts of the bill are repressive and violate constitutional rights.

Most of those against passage were liberals, but Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., a strict constitutionalist, led the fight against the bill, passed by the House last week 332 to 64. Ervin called passage "a victory for repressive criminal procedures."

Chiefly in dispute were sections permitting pretrial detention of defendants judged likely to endanger community safety and authorizing police to enter homes without knocking while executing some search and arrest warrants.

Provisions Protested

Opponents also protested provisions for expanded police wiretapping under court orders, adult trials for juveniles charged with violent crimes such as murder and rape, and mandatory minimum sentences for second offenders convicted of crimes of violence while armed.

Other parts of the bill providing for a reorganization of the courts, more judges, an expanded bail agency, and a public defender system were not disputed.

The measure was in line with recommendations submitted last year by Nixon, who described Washington in his 1968 election campaign as "the crime capital of the world."

Other administration crime-fighting proposals still before Congress include measures to renew federal aid to local police agencies, revised penalties for narcotics related crimes, combat organized crime, and apply of preventive detention to all federal jurisdictions.

Nixon has strongly criticized the legislators for not moving faster on these measures.

Emergency Aid Bill for Housing Industry Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed today an emergency bill to give the lagging home building industry a much needed infusion of money.

He called it "the most significant housing legislation" to be passed by this Congress and "enormously important" to the industry in giving needed impetus in the financial market to get more homes built.

There was a turnout of some 40 members of the House and Senate, labor leaders and construction industry officials surrounding the President in the Cabinet room, and Nixon exhorted them: "Now we're all going to work together to get the housing built—right?"

There was a resounding chorus of "right" from his guests.

It authorizes the appropriation of \$1.2 billion to fund three mortgage insurance rate subsidy programs. Two are to be established by the measure and would directly aid middle income families—those with incomes around \$9,000 a year—with a reduction of home loan interest rates to 7 per cent.

In a statement issued by the White House after the signing, Nixon said the nation's housing problems "are still severe" and production must be increased to meet the growing demand for housing and to make up for a large housing deficit which he said has accumulated over the past four years.

In Committee

Emphasizing that much work still needs to be done, Nixon urged passage of the administration's Housing and Urban Development Act of 1970 that he sent to Congress in March and which is still in committee.

"I hope that it will soon be reported and enacted so that we can get on with this urgent work," the President said.

He said this is a problem on which both political parties should work together. And he praised Democratic Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama and Republican Rep. William B. Widnall of New Jersey "for their important role" in getting through the bill he signed today.

New Loans

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Monday that experts expected as many as 512,000 new home loans for low to middle income families as a result of the emergency bill.

This would in turn provide up to 1.1 billion new jobs, if the measure's provisions are used to their fullest extent, Patman said. He based his estimates on a study made for the U.S. Savings and Loan League.

The bill includes authorization for the Federal National Mortgage Association to underwrite \$105 million in new loans each year for three years. Families that qualify for the loan would have the subsidy reduced as their incomes rose, eventually eliminating subsidies altogether.

Another section authorizes the subsidizing of \$250 million in interest on home loans through Federal Home Loan banks. This money would help reduce interest charges on advances to savings and loan associations, chief source of mortgage credit for the housing industry.

Another portion of the bill will free up to \$2.75 billion for immediate use by the Government National Mortgage Association to purchase mortgages.

U.S. Proposal

Nasser Accepts 'Procedural' Plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser says he accepts the latest U.S. proposals for Middle East peace negotiations, but he says they are "only procedural" and contain nothing new.

The proposals, made June 18 by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, call for a temporary Israeli-Egyptian-Jordanian ceasefire of at least 90 days and indirect Arab Israeli peace talks through U. N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

In a speech in Cairo Thursday night, Nasser said the same proposals have been made in the past by the U.N. Security Council, and "it is Israel who rejects them." He said he does not expect the new American initiative to achieve any results "because of Israel's attitude and foolishness."

Rogers was reported "very encouraged" by Nasser's response, which Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin transmitted to him.

Israel Silent

Israel has not responded formally to Rogers' proposals yet, but Israeli spokesmen have rejected the idea of a temporary ceasefire, contending that it would only make Arab rearmament easier. Itzhak Rabin, the Israeli ambassador to the United States, said in a television interview Sunday that his government favors an "unconditional and unlimited ceasefire."

Nasser, speaking on the 18th anniversary of the revolution that overthrew King Farouk, declared: "We do not want war for war's sake. We want to liberate our land and we want the rights of the Palestine people. We tell Nixon and the American people that we have accepted the American proposals as presented by Rogers."

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Missing Weathermen Hunted On Bomb Conspiracy Charges

DETROIT (AP) — Federal agents search underground haunts today for 10 of the 13 members of the radical Weatherman organization indicted on charges of conspiring to build a nationwide revolutionary network to bomb and kill.

Some may have already sought sanctuary in Communist countries, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Will B. Wilson, head of the Justice Department's criminal division.

"If they are in the country, we'll catch them eventually," Wilson said in Washington after the indictments were made public Thursday.

Heading the list of seven women and six men charged with the plot were Mark Rudd, 23, who led a campus revolt at Columbia University three years ago, and Bernardine Dohrn, 27, former national secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society, both missing.

Three of the accused were arrested Thursday.

Formerly in SDS

The Weatherman faction broke away from the SDS a year ago.

The indictment charges the defendants conspired to "use bombs, destructive devices and explosives to destroy police installations and other business and educational buildings throughout the country and to kill and injure persons therein."

Wilson said only one alleged bombing attempt was carried out—at the Detroit Police Officers Association building.

Detroit police said a package containing 10 sticks of dynamite was thrown through a rear window of the building March 6, but failed to explode.

In the far-reaching case, 15 persons were named coconspirators but not defendants in the indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Detroit.

Killed in Blast

These included Terry Robbins, Ted Gold and Diana Oughton, who federal officials said were killed in a March 6 accidental explosion in a New York townhouse. Police said the townhouse was a center for making bombs.

Five of the 13 named defendants Thursday and four named coconspirators were among 12 persons indicted in April on

charges of conspiring to cross state lines to incite a riot during the Weatherman's so-called "Days of Rage" in Chicago last Oct. 8-11.

The indictment centers around the Weatherman's "war council" at Flint, Mich., at the end of December, when leaders met to plan national strategy.

The indictment alleges Rudd told delegates they "should participate in bombings of police stations and banks throughout the country and killing police to further the revolution."

Central Committee

The scheme allegedly called for the organization of a "central committee" to direct underground bombing operations with headquarters in Berkeley, Calif., Chicago, New York, and Detroit.

The government mentioned an address in Chicago alleged by police to be the site of a bomb factory. Police reported 59 sticks of dynamite, blasting caps, four bottles of liquid explosive, and eight ounces of plastic explosive and other weapons were found in a raid there March 31.

The indictment alleged that

one defendant, Russell Neufeld, 23, purchased 100 pounds of dynamite, fuses and caps in New Hampshire March 2. This was four days before the New York explosion.

Neufeld was arrested by the FBI Thursday at a Chicago hospital where he was employed.

Arrested Thursday

Linda Sue Evans, 23, another defendant, was arrested Thursday night by Fort Dodge, Iowa, police and held in jail pending the arrival of U.S. marshals. She had been arrested previously as a result of the "Days of Rage" indictments in Chicago and was freed on \$75,000 bond with the stipulation that she remain at her parents' home in Fort Dodge.

Dianne Marie Donghi, 21, was arrested by FBI agents in New York. Miss Donghi had been named a coconspirator in the Chicago "Days of Rage" indictment.

Other defendants whose whereabouts were unknown were William Charles Ayers, 25; Kathie Boudin, 27, both also named in the Chicago indictment; Cathy Wilkerson, 25; Jane Spielman, 23; Ronald Fliegman, 26; Larry Grathwohl, 23; Naomi Jaffe, 27, and Robert Burlingham, 24.

Suits Okayed Against 10 Firms for Mercury Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has authorized civil suits against 10 companies whose names were turned in by the Interior Department for allegedly dumping mercury in lakes and rivers of seven states.

The suits will be the first filed by the Justice Department under the little used 1899 Refuse Act. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said today.

U.S. attorneys in districts where the alleged polluters are located have been authorized to file suits seeking injunctions against continued discharge of mercury and to require the companies to take steps to remedy the effects of past pollution.

"Because mercury pollution is a serious matter, civil injunction proceedings are being authorized instead of the usual criminal action under the criminal Refuse Act, where the penalty is relatively light," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Shiro Kashiwa.

Kashiwa is head of the department's land and natural resources division.

The cases were submitted to the Justice Department Tuesday by Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel. Published reports said the number submitted was 13, but the Justice Department said that number was inaccurate.

Mercury is used by various industries, particularly those manufacturing paper and chemicals. When the mercury is discharged into waterways in compound with other chemicals it tends to concentrate in the flesh of fish and is thus passed on to humans who eat the fish.

The element stays in the body for lengthy periods and can build up to poisonous levels if enough is consumed.

Criminal penalties under the act provide for fines of up to \$2,500 and jail sentences of up to one year for individuals.

Justice Department spokesmen contend injunctive action requiring polluters to stop does more to improve the environment than assessing the criminal penalties.

Suits under the 71-year-old antipollution statute were ordered to be filed against:

Georgia-Pacific Corp., Bellingham, Wash., for allegedly discharging mercury into Puget Sound; Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., of Niagara Falls, N.Y., for allegedly discharging mercury into the Niagara River.

Oxford Paper Co., Rumford, Maine, for discharging mercury into the Androscoggin River; Weyerhaeuser Co., Longview, Wash., for discharge of mercury into the Columbia River.

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., of Augusta, Ga., discharge of mercury into the Savannah River; Diamond Shamrock Corp. of Delaware City, for discharge of mercury into the Delaware River.

Diamond Shamrock Corp., Muscle Shoals, Ala., discharge into Pond Creek which flows into the Tennessee River; Allied Chemical Co., Solvay, N.Y., into Onondaga Lake.

International Mining Chemical Co., Chlor-Alkali Division, Orrington, Maine, into the Penobscot River; Pennwalt Chemical Co., Calvert City, Ky., into the Tennessee River.

Storm Might Start Weekend

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued warm with thundershowers possible tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 60, high Saturday near 85. Wind south at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 80, low 63. Barometer 30.30 and falling. Wind southwest at 6 m.p.h. Humidity 72 per cent. Dew point 62. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:27 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:33 a.m. Moon rises at 11:24 p.m.



Some 200 Black persons follow a horse-drawn wagon through the streets of Lawrence, Kan., Thursday which bears the body of

Rick Dowdell, 19, to a church funeral. Dowdell was shot a week ago in a disturbance with police. (AP Wirephoto)



Chris Bebeau, above, reacts as anyone would to the slap of a water-filled sponge in the face — but then would a carnival be complete without water sport such as this? Below, you

In some neighborhoods a big parade announced the carnival scheduled Wednesday at the area park. And so it was the city parks were turned into carnival midways complete with booths, concessions, games of chance and side-shows.

Of course, no carnival would be complete without some sort of water games — pistols to fire at lighted candles or balloons to throw or wet sponges to aim.

An event such as this is always fun and does take on a certain air that reminds one and all of its professional counterpart.



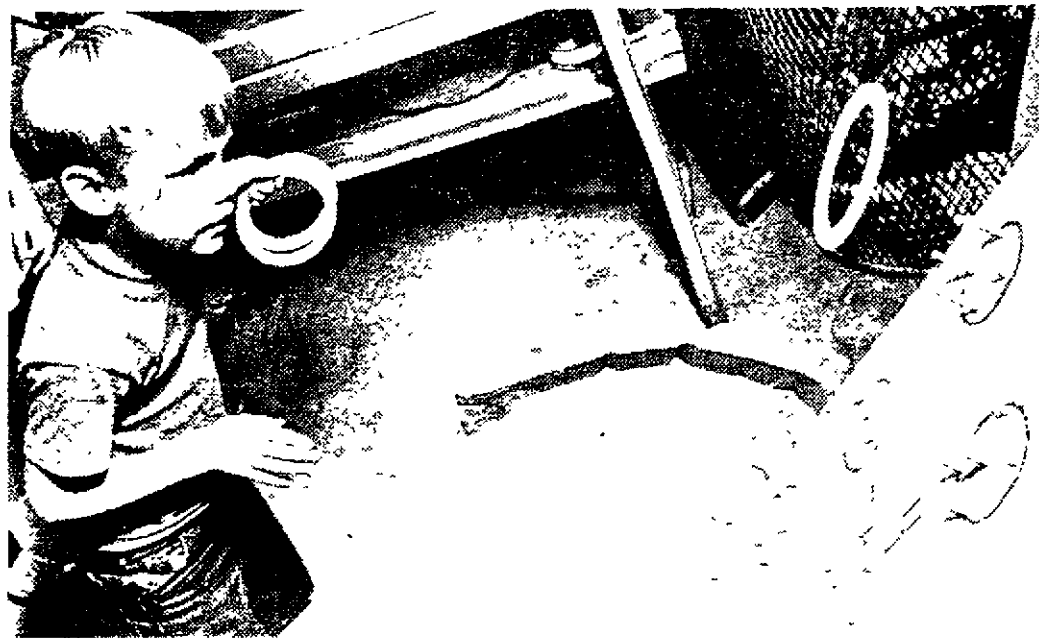
With His Cheeks holding pockets of air to be expelled into the balloon,

Steve Hill concentrates on blowing it just as big as he can.

Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten

Ready, Aim, Fire that water gun! And that's exactly what Mark Schemmel, at left, aims to do as he hopes his hand is steady enough to extin-

guish the flame. Below, Cheryl Pintar and Jan Besch listen intently to the sound of the guitar during the playground carnival at Erb Park.



Neenah Girl Scouts Introduce Greek Friend to Winnebago

BY EDITH BOCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO — "I have a few excited kids here." Miss Mary Willis, project coordinator at Winnebago State Hospital's children's unit, commented.

And just as casually, two

Neenah Girls Scouts and one girl guide Brownie leader from Athens, Greece, took over the group for an evening of games and songs.

Sophia Athanassiadou is the girls guide from Athens. She is visiting Margaret Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Wilson, Neenah. The two girls have just completed a three-week scouting workshop in New York on "Community Service Through Folk Songs and Folk Games."

With them Thursday as they began the community service project with children at Win-

nebago Hospital was Barbara Fetter, the second Girl Scout from Neenah. Together, they were two girls in the green uniforms of girl scouting and one in the light and dark blues of the Girl Guides.

"What is your name?" Sophia asked the children who walked with her to the playground. She asked them to call her Effie, her nickname. One small boy found the whistle she wore on her belt was fun to blow and Effie let him demonstrate.

Margaret began the session with Effie and Barb as assistants. They played a name game and tag, then sang songs about a bear and an Austrian, complete with sound effects and gestures.

It was Effie who started the Winnie the Poo game that won all hearts although one small boy kept reminding her loudly, "I don't think I'll play that. I'm just standing here, remember."

In a half hour, the girls' demonstration had turned to fun and games for the 10 youngsters.

Effie said she is working toward a career in business, specifically in the Max Factor Cosmetics Factory her father runs in Athens.

"Psychology and children are my hobby, you might say," she explained. She is 17 and attends Hill's School, a private institution built by an American.

"Coca Cola is back in Athens," she reported, evidence that Americans and America have regained favor. "It came back in September. Before that there was only Tami Tami (a Greek soft drink)."

At home, Effie works with a Browne team in which she has been interested for the past two years. Thursday's experience with youngsters at that state hospital was a new one for her.

Miss Willis had explained that many of the children have a short attention span, that they are not typical of their age group, that many are culturally deprived.

Such factors didn't appear to bother the scout team or the children either. No child even commented on Effie's charming accent. She parried other questions skillfully.

"Are we going to a farm?"

"Oh no." "Where then?" "Out to play, of course."

"What's your name? Come and sit in the circle with us." Effie worked to help the children enjoy the experience.

She and Margaret will return to the hospital for two more sessions with the children next week to complete their service project, an exercise in applying the leadership and teaching skills they learned at the New York conclave.

Two dozen similar teams of an American Girl Scout and a visiting Girl Guide from Europe are engaged in similar community projects throughout the country, following the New York workshop.

Worldwide gatherings are not new to Effie. She has attended international Girl Guide encampments in England and Holland during her six years with the organization. Her hobbies, in addition to working with children, include travel, sports, and reading.

Her visit with the Fox River Girl Scout Council will provide time to rife the service project and to enjoy a variety of Wisconsin Summer activities. There is a punch party today at the home of Mrs. Richard B. Sawtell, Neenah. Mrs. Sawtell helped Margaret arrange the hospital project for the girls. Next week, a picnic and a Crystal River trip are planned. Days of sightseeing will be followed by visits to camp at Boulder Junction and at Chalk Hills Camp, Wausaukee, before Effie leaves Aug. 10 for Milwaukee and her return to Athens.

Little Chute Scout To be Program Aid At National Camp

Sherry Gneiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gneiser, 120 W. Main St., Little Chute, will serve as a program aid at the Rockwood National Girl Scout Camp near Washington, D.C., beginning July 28.

Miss Gneiser will take part in sightseeing trips to historical and cultural sites of the area, and will assist visiting troops in planning programs while at the camp. Scouts from all over the country stay at Rockwood while visiting the Washington area.



Miss Mary Willis standing, project coordinator of the children's section at Hughes Hall, Winnebago State Hospital, conducted an orientation tour

for Sophia Athanassiadou, right, Greek Girl Scout. Escorts, also learning, are Margaret Wilson, left, and Barbara Fetter, second from right.

Speak Out Miss America!

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America 1971, unlike her predecessors, will be allowed to give her opinions on marijuana smoking, the Vietnam war and other controversial issues. But sex remains taboo.

In revealing a major departure from pageant tradition, Miss America officials emphasized Wednesday that questions of a "distasteful personal nature" such as, "Do you use the pill?" would remain on the taboo list during the contest here in September.

Albert Marks, chairman of the pageant executive committee, said he had lifted the prohibition against controversial topics because "I took a good look at the whole picture."

"We were always afraid youngsters with no prior background would put a foot in their mouth, but today's youthful society doesn't need over-protection," Marks said, however, that contestants would not be required to give their opinion.

Recently, Katherine Huppe of Helena, Mont., resigned as Miss Montana, citing restrictions on what she could say

and do about politics and other current events.

Miss Huppe, 18, said that after she won the title she had to sign a contract forbidding her to write anything not approved by the sponsoring Billings Jaycees and to campaign for any political candidate or cause.

Marks said a prohibition against support of political candidates and parties would remain.

"The Miss America Pageant is not politically motivated or politically oriented," he said, but added that the lifting of prohibitions on other controversial topics may not have filtered down to state and local pageant levels.

Prohibitions against the contestants socializing during the week-long pageant with any men, including their fathers, will remain, Marks said.

"We don't want to give the

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Rotate china, glassware and silver as you use them each day. It keeps them sparkling and saves on pre-party cleaning jobs.

public the impression of any wrongdoing here," Marks said.

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By The Third session at the end of next week, patients at Winnebago State Hospital will be caught up in the motion, music and words of Greek singing. Above, Margaret Wilson, left, and Barbara Fetter, right,

Neenah, Girl Scouts, assist as Sophia Athanassiadou, Greek Girl Guide, entertains children's ward youngsters. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)

Valley Residents Concentrate on Summer



Nevatta Hunter, 3½, Denver, Colo., student in the speech pathology class at Children's Hospital, amuses herself with a small cardboard cylinder during a recent class.

der during a recent class. Nevatta has hearing aid units on each ear; the leather straps over her shoulders contain the batteries.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne, Berkeley Heights, N. J., stood last Saturday beside the flower-covered grave of their daughter, Mary Jo, in St. Vincent's cemetery near Plymouth, Pa.

The Kopechne girl died a year ago in an accident while riding in a car driven by Sen. Ted Kennedy on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass.

It's been a week of activities that say this is summer — as residents of our Valley spent the weekend at the County fair, little children and some not so little concentrated on the big carnivals at city parks and people everywhere were busy enjoying the beautiful weather with patio parties, swims in nearby lakes and pools and rounds of golf at courses near and far.

Perhaps when we sit back and realize that summer vacation for our school children has already reached the halfway mark, we will want to plan to do all the things we haven't done that we talked about during the long winter months.



William Andrews, 98, his wife Hattie, 93, Darlington, who are observing their 75th wedding anniversary today, pose in front of the southwestern Wisconsin home they have occupied since 1902. They were married in 1895, just a few miles from their present home. They had seven children and 66 grandchildren.

children. Below, still vivacious and trim at 66. Fifi D'Orsay, known as the "French Bombshell" of 1930 movies, now is a lecturer before women's clubs. Alternately serious and saucy, she mixes wisecracks with advice to older women to keep busy and stop feeling sorry for themselves.



Newlyweds on Honeymoons

Witt-Moser

FREEDOM — St. Nicholas Catholic Church was the setting Thursday, when Miss Donna M. Witt and Jeffrey J. Moser exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witt, route 3, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moser, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Mary Witt, Appleton, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lenard Stammer, Mrs. Michael Nechodom and Miss Ann Greiner.

Michael Moser, Kaukauna, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Lenard Stammer, Michael Nechodom and Dennis Lowney. John Witt and Robert Vosters seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mr. Moser attends Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Harper-Green

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Miss Sandra Harper became the bride of William Green in a ceremony performed late in May at St. Bernadette Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Green, Menasha.

Mr. Green will study for his masters degree at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M., where the couple will reside after Sept. 1.

Flanagan-Fonferek

Miss Kathleen Ann Flanagan and Paul A. Fonferek exchanged wedding promises in a private Catholic ceremony July 10.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Flanagan, 122 E. Frances St., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Fonferek, Green Bay. Honor attendants were Mrs. Michael Faas and Clark Brockman. Sgt. Charles Flanagan was usher.

The couple was honored at a reception at Kahler Inn Towne Restaurant.

The new Mrs. Fonferek attends the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay. Her husband is a graduate of Stevens Point State University.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple resides at Green Bay.

Rothenbach-Bruckner

CHILTON — Miss Sandra L. Rothenbach became the bride of Gary Bruckner in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Augustine Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, 1029 Durfee Ave., Oshkosh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bruckner, 430 Reed St.

Miss Chris Drexler, Oshkosh, attended as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Linda Bush and Mrs. James Durrant.

Larry Bruckner was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were James Kinderman and Michael Thurwachter, and Michael Schneider and Tom Thurwachter shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Hickory Hills Country Club. They will honeymoon in California in August, and will reside in Oshkosh.



Mrs. Gary Bruckner

The Ailing House

Use Roofing Canvas to Stop Leaks

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

A: Our kitchen door leads to the roof of the attached garage. Get an insecticide which has ground level, and I am using the roof of the attached garage, pyrethrum, and puff it into all-copper sulphate to kill it. But which we use as a sun deck, joints and seams. Shut the doors friends say I should kill all the Whenever it rains, or the snow and leave cupboards empty for roots or they will crack my melts, it leaks down into the a few days. If this first treat-driveway, as they are already garage. Back east, I recall my ment doesn't knock off all of starting to do. What can I use? —Buffalo.

Q: I always thought silverfish were only found around bookshelves, but lately I have also found them in my kitchen cupboard. How can I get them out? —McClure.

A: Clean out the cupboard. Make sure there aren't any

containers without tight covers. get at. The trunk is cut to A: Our kitchen door leads to the roof of the attached garage. Get an insecticide which has ground level, and I am using the roof of the attached garage, pyrethrum, and puff it into all-copper sulphate to kill it. But which we use as a sun deck, joints and seams. Shut the doors friends say I should kill all the Whenever it rains, or the snow and leave cupboards empty for roots or they will crack my melts, it leaks down into the a few days. If this first treat-driveway, as they are already garage. Back east, I recall my ment doesn't knock off all of starting to do. What can I use? —Buffalo.

Q: Our basement floor is hardware stores, farm supply flaky and dusty, and I would house, even some mail order like to seal it with water glass. How is it mixed and used? —chemicals. General idea is to drill holes as large and as far as you can, fill them with glass to four parts water. Sloss chemicals and wait for them to it copiously over the floor. After work. Another method is to fill two hours for absorption, mop these holes with kerosene. As up any puddles. Let it dry for a it's absorbed, put in more; then week, then repeat.

Q: I cut down a large willow and as many roots as I could A Bell-McClure Feature

Gambling Casinos Hit by Discrimination Ruling

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The state labor commissioner says this town's gambling casinos have got to quit hiring women out of jobs at the craps and blackjack tables.

Casinos elsewhere in Nevada have long hired women deal cards and run dice games, but until now Las

with two children and an experienced dealer in casinos in other Nevada cities, told Labor Commissioner Stanley Jones that her application for a Desert Inn job turned up nothing but snake eyes.

Jones held Wednesday that Miss Johnson had indeed been discriminated against, remarking that she "had bet-



Arden Johnson stands in front of Howard Hughes' Desert Inn Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip which was ordered Wednesday to stop discriminating against her in hiring blackjack dealers, because she is a woman. Nevada's labor commissioner said he expects to see women working as dealers along The Strip within 20 days. (AP Wirephoto)

Las Vegas has reserved such employment for men. The breakthrough Wednesday was made by Miss Arden Johnson, 32, who had filed a discrimination complaint against the Desert Inn hotel, owned by Howard Hughes, the mysterious millionaire. Miss Johnson, a divorcee

ter qualities than some of the men who had been hired."

So he directed all casinos to open up dealer jobs to women forthwith and added that he expected to see women dealing blackjack and wielding crap game sticks within 20 days.

"I've worked with women

before and they don't handle it well," complained Glenn Fore, a dealer at the International Hotel. "Mechanically they are capable, but not emotionally."

Said a blackjack dealer at Caesars Palace:

"They don't develop the same rapport with a high roller. The house would hurt."

Miss Johnson, who last year founded the Committee to Abolish Discrimination Against Women Dealers, asserted:

"Myself and a lot of other women can deal as well or better than most men. We can hold our own in any game."



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VALLEY FAIR

Don't Burden Him With Having to Choose

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son Bill, who is 23, went into the service at 18 and

married at 20. He has been in a hospital in Vietnam for ten months and will be coming

home soon. Six months after he left home his wife had an affair with one of his friends (Some friend). Someone wrote and told Bill about it and he nearly went out of his mind. He decided to forgive her and try to make a go of the marriage.

The problem is that I can not forgive her. I hate the sight of that girl and I never want her to set foot in my house again.

I haven't told Bill how I feel because I don't know what it will do to our relationship. He

will not look more attractive to her husband, nor will she make him behave better. She will simply wear out her vocal cords, streak her makeup and drive any thought of romance (with her) out of his mind for at least two weeks.

La Rochefoucauld said, "There may be good marriages but there are no exquisite ones."

I know you can't endorse infidelity, Ann, but millions of women read your column and an enlightened approach such as this one could start a trend. How about it? Do you dare? — Battle Creek

Dear Bat: A trend? Toward what? Longer leashes? Sanctioned infidelity? What about a trend for women who might enjoy cold lobster "for a change?" Your letter is interesting, indeed, but it leaves some unanswered questions. When you can provide the answers I'll print them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The question was "Confidential" but your answer was a stirring directive for all of us who are frantic and anxious about the state of our country and the disintegrating quality of life. You said, "If you are not a part of the solution you are part of the problem."

That sentence should be worn on buttons, pasted on car bumpers, written on school blackboards and engraved on our hearts. Please repeat it, Ann, and ask the printers to put it in bold type and surround it with a lot of white space for those of us who want to cut it out and carry it in our wallets. Many thanks — Cincinnati Admirer

Dear Cindy: Here it is — complete with your request to the printers:

If you are not part of the solution you are part of the problem.

(Copyright 1970)

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Martin Cohn of Detroit is famous for his opening psychic bids. His favorite trick is to open one heart or one spade on a three-card suit and hope he has stolen that suit from his opponents. Ever so often his partners raise him with three trumps, and as a result he has become the world's foremost authority on the play of the hand with a 3-3 trump fit.

A few years ago he really outdid himself. Not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, he opened the bidding with three hearts, holding a singleton heart. His opponents, as it turned out, were cold for six hearts. Neither one of them wanted to double, as a double would be for takeout, so they both passed and defeated the contract seven tricks (they misdefended a trick, having trouble counting Martin's hand).

Down seven, or minus 350 points, turned out to be a colossal result, for the opponents could have made 1,430 points had they bid their

slam.

Is it any wonder, then, that when Martin Cohn picked up these South cards he made an unusual opening bid?

The event was the National Men's Teams in Cleveland. After two passes, Cohn turned to his left-hand opponent, Mike Moss, New York expert, and asked him which of his teammates would be holding the South cards when the hand was played at the other table.

(In a team event, each hand is played twice. That is, Moss' teammates would eventually play the same hand against Cohn's teammates. This time, Moss' teammates would hold the North-South cards. By comparing the score attained at one table with the score attained at the other, a team wins, loses or ties the hand.)

Moss decided not to tell Cohn who his teammates were. Cohn retaliated by announcing, "In that case, I am going to open the bidding with a skip bid, seven hearts!"

Moss restrained himself from doubling, figuring he had a surprise in store for Cohn. He led the ace of spades, but it was Cohn who had the surprise for Moss. He trumped the spade, drew trumps, and discarded dummy's losing diamond on his own long clubs. A diamond was ruffed in dummy, and Cohn made seven hearts.

Naturally, Cohn's team won the board, and Cohn also won the right to caution all within earshot. "Next time I ask a civil question, I shall expect a civil answer!"



Landers

is my only child and I can't bear to lose him. Please help me — Covina Heartache

Dear Covina: Bill is going to have enough to cope with when he gets home. Please don't burden him with choosing between his mother and his wife.

Find the strength, somehow, to accept the girl. If he can find it in his heart to forgive her, you can. And you must — or you'll wind up on the outside looking in.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read an interesting article on unfaithful husbands in a Canadian magazine recently. Reference was made to a couple married 25 years. The man figured he had made love to his wife about 5,000 times. He observed that after 5,000 times, even if it was all chariteaubriand, a man might like some cold lobster for a change. Why can't women understand this?

Most men, if they are normal, stray occasionally. A wife who raises hell about it

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3. SUPERCHLORINATE EVERY SUNDAY—Add 1 gal. of Allied Shock per 12,000 gals. of water to preserve the effectiveness of the Guardex. In fact, superchlorination may allow you to skip Guardexing a day or two before your reading calls for more. It is absolutely safe to swim the day after adding Allied Shock.

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Use a weekly dose to boost chlorine action.

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HOSTESS CART 2 Tier—Sturdy, Lightweight	\$3	BEACH UMBRELLA 4 Ft., Green - Yellow - Turquoise	\$6
STACK TABLES 3 Maple Tables, Black Legs	\$15	CLAMP-ON UMBRELLA Solid, or Print for Any Lawn Chair...	\$4
WEB LOVE SEAT Multi-Colored Web, Sturdy Construction	\$10	PORTABLE TABLE TOP GRILL Adjustable grid — compact	99¢
3-SHELF BOOKCASES Walnut finish	\$22	6 PACK COOLER Keeps Cans Cool Up to 10 Hours ...	\$2
VANITY BENCHES Red - Blue - Green	\$15	STRUCTO FOLD 'N LOCK GRILL Adjustable Grid	\$6.99
MAGAZINE RACKS Wrought Iron Finish	\$4	BUDDY L WAGON GRILL Wheels, Double Grids	\$8
GLASS TOP SMOKERS Gold Contemporary Style	\$10	PROCTOR IRONING TABLE Flip top, 3 surfaces	\$8
METAL BOOKCASES Gold - Walnut - Green	\$5	ASSORTED STEM FLOWERS Summer - Fall - Winter - Spring	15¢
TRESTLE TABLE Early American Pine	\$190	RELIARIDE AIR CONDITIONERS Econochill	\$119
PROGRESS LIGHT FIXTURES Modern - Early American & Provincial	\$10-\$20	6-PC. AUTO CLEAN-UP SET Bucket & Accessories	77¢
LANE TABLES Step & Cocktail styles	\$30	SUMMER WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT — Pre-mixed, 1 gal.	79¢

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Appleton Youth's Story In Digest

Article Tells Courage Of Menn Family at Time of Son's Death

The dramatic story of Gregory Menn, 16-year-old Appleton youth who died in Italy last January, is retold in the current issue of Reader's Digest.

In an article entitled, "The Gifts of Gregory Menn," the magazine pays tribute to the Appleton family's courage and generosity in pledging the youth's kidneys and corneas for transplanting when he was stricken during an Italian vacation.

"In death he shared life — and earned the gratitude of an entire nation," says the article. Gregory was the son of Appleton Attorney and Mrs. John Menn, 1420 Riverview Lane. He, his parents, and brother Jonathan, 17, were traveling in Italy last Christmas vacation when the youth suffered an attack.

When it was obvious that there was no hope for his son, Menn made the complicated arrangements for the transplants, at that time rare in Italy.

The Digest story points out that just one month after Gregory's death, the Italian government passed a law permitting the transplanting of both hearts and lungs.

UF Names Construction Drive Heads

Robert L. Rahn and A. Kris Jensen have been named chairman and assistant chairman of the Construction Division of the 1970 United Fund campaign, according to Joseph C. Diebel, campaign chairman.

Rahn is director of building and office services for the Aid Association for Lutherans and Jensen is vice president of the Oscar J. Boldt Construction Company. They will be responsible for conducting the United Fund campaign among construction Division is serving as a pilot division for this year's campaign and kicks off its drive August 6. The remainder of the campaign will start early in September.

Rahn serves as president of Trinity Lutheran Church, Kaukauna, the Appleton Baseball Club, and the Appleton Rotary Club. He is a member of the Wisconsin Insurance Club, the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, the Contact Club, and is a member at large of Boy Scouts of America (635) and is past president of the Valley Office Managers Association.

Jensen is director of the Rotary Club and is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and Riverview Country Club.

Man Arrested in Drug Raid Posts Bond of \$15,000

OSHKOSH — Ronald Bullock, 22, 744 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, was released from the Winnebago County Jail late Thursday after posting a property bond of \$15,000 in County Court Branch 3.

Bullock, arrested Tuesday on one count of selling LSD and another of selling marijuana, was the third person released from custody stemming from a drug crackdown in Winnebago County.

His preliminary examination is scheduled for July 31. Thirteen of those apprehended in the early morning raid are still being held in the County Jail.

Water Treatment City to Seek Federal Funds for Lagoons

Appleton City Atty. David Geenen today was preparing to send the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) an application for \$140,000 in federal aid for lagoons to receive water treatment plant sludge.

The city is currently nearing completion of its Lake Winnebago pipeline and treatment plant expansion projects, which are supported by a \$1.5 million HUD grant.

The sludge lagoons are a separate project, but the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources approved the pipeline and plant expansion project on the condition that plans for the lagoons are approved before the new facilities go into operation.

The lagoons are planned to be located at the southwest edge of the city, linked to the treatment plant by a 3-mile pipeline. They will receive carbon and lime sludge from the treatment plant, which currently dumps the inert substances in the Fox River.

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — Outagamie County Airport will be assigned an FAA control tower, FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer informed Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, today.

The assurance came in a letter in response to one from Byrnes in June protesting that the current FAA criteria for tower operations discriminated against passengers flying in commuter airlines.

Outagamie is the home base of Air Wisconsin, Inc., one of the nation's busiest commuter lines, Byrnes pointed out. Shaffer told Byrnes that two

criteria revisions affecting tower implementation currently are under consideration and the issue had not been resolved by the FAA since more data on commuter operations is needed.

Will Get Tower
However, Shaffer told Byrnes, "In the light of what we already know, the data we possess and in further anticipation of formal criteria revision under way, we should be able within a few weeks to give you the exact status of and time-frame for an FAA tower at Appleton."

"Stated differently, Appleton will get a tower," Shaffer wrote the congressman.

(An Outagamie County owned

and operated air traffic control tower went into operation July 15 to serve until such time the FAA provides a tower at the airport.)

Byrnes, who followed up his June letter to the administrator with direct contact with FAA officials including Shaffer, commented, "I am pleased that our efforts have borne fruit. New criteria, when adopted, will be important for the safety of all passengers of commuter airlines and the assurance that we will have an FAA tower at Appleton is gratifying in view of the great need for traffic control at that busy port."

In his June letter to Shaffer,

Byrnes pointed out that the Outagamie airport under current criteria required 50,000 itinerant aircraft operations to qualify for federal tower service, while ports served by certificated route carriers needed only 24,000 such operations annually.

This difference "is predicated on the need for safety of passengers using airports and planes flown by certificated carriers, yet it completely disregards the safety of passengers — the same kind of human beings — who use planes flown by air commuter carriers."

Byrnes complained in his letter to Shaffer.

The congressman told Shaffer that Air Wisconsin carried 51,620 passengers into and out of Appleton in 1969, and expects to carry 80,000 in 1970, with 15,600 aircraft movements, 9,000 of which involve instrument operations.

Byrnes further informed Shaffer that the Outagamie port easily would qualify for tower service except for the "totally unrealistic rule that scheduled passenger service in commuter airplanes is somehow different from identical passenger service in certificated carrier planes."

He asked Shaffer that the criteria immediately be reviewed.

Shaffer told Byrnes that two proposals are under consideration to change criteria for FAA control towers. One would change the method of counting operations to include air taxi and commuter operations, and another would amend the criteria to consider operation count and the number of persons served in all types of aircraft operations at an airport.

Shaffer indicated that the second proposal might be favored since it "permits consideration of the major aspects of safety — the potential threat between aircraft and the number of persons involved."



The Thrill of speeding down a hill on a sled is not limited to winter and snow, youngsters living in the Arbutus Park area are proving. A piece of cardboard

and a slick-grass slope are all that's necessary for an afternoon of fun and thrills. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Tew)

Multicounty Approach Considered

Waste Study May be Broadened

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Outagamie County's ad hoc study committee on solid waste disposal expanded its thinking across county lines Thursday

night, but agreed at least for the present to limit their investigation to this county. However, the committee decided to invite the public works directors of Neenah and Menasha to sit in on the next meeting, Aug. 6.

The proposal to consider more than Outagamie County was made by Arno Haering, regional planning director of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), a member of the ad hoc group which is charged with bringing in a recommendation on whether Outagamie County should become involved in solid waste disposal.

Haering suggested that the County Board chairmen of Winnebago and Calumet counties be invited to sit in on the committee meetings. Both counties, he said, are vitally interested in the problem.

Not Right Time
Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, and Dr. Robert Holm, Institute of Paper Chemistry, chairman of the ad hoc group, agreed that the problem does cross county lines, but felt that this was not the time for multi-county discussions. "If we can be better handled after we report out of committee," Holm said.

Members of the committee also agreed with Supv. Henry Breiting, rural New London, and Rudolph Spreeman, Town of Greenville, that local town and village officials should be brought into the discussion. Emphasis on good community relations with both the general citizenry and local government-

officials was stressed by both Robert Pinkerton, Fond du Lac County planner, and Frank Hill, Lake Mills city manager.

Fond du Lac County started a county landfill operation for solid waste disposal on July 1 and Lake Mills, a city of 3,000 in Jefferson County, started a

landfill operation last fall in conjunction with several villages and towns.

What Not to Do
Hill said Lake Mills was an example of what not to do. "A small isolated landfill simply is not economical," the city manager said. "A landfill must either be handled on a county or regional level."

Original plans had been for a countywide program in Jefferson County which would have cost about \$1.60 per capita annually for the 40,000 people to be served. "This failed," Hill said, "because of political bickering and weak officials."

Now, he added, the annual landfill cost for the 8,500 people served is \$3 per capita. Hill added that part of their problem resulted from their being a pioneer in landfill. Lake Mills started planning for landfills five years ago. "Nobody knew what the word ecology meant then," he said.

No Opposition
Pinkerton, on the other hand, reported a situation of almost no opposition in Fond du Lac County. The land used is county owned at the edge of Fond du Lac and formerly was park of the county farm.

The county planner noted the "time was ripe" in Fond du Lac County. Both the City of Fond du Lac and Village of North Fond du Lac were under state orders to close their dumps and several neighboring towns had pinkertons also illustrated how

County Park System Hearing to be Called

Officials Give Idea Mixed Reaction

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mixed reaction and, in some cases, no reaction at all, was expressed today by a number of municipal leaders in Outagamie County to the latest proposal to establish a county park system.

The Outagamie County Board's Public Property and Parks Committee, following a short discussion Thursday night, voted unanimously to have County Administrator Alvin Woehler arrange an Aug. 13 "open hearing" on the county park system proposal.

The hearing was suggested by Appleton Supv. Nick Karras, parks committee chairman, who

said that officials in municipalities having or planning parks would be invited.

It was learned today, however, that the hearing date probably will have to be changed because Valley civic and government leaders will be invited to a banquet Aug. 13 in conjunction with Combined Locks' centennial celebration.

Proposal Pushed
Discussion relative to the establishment of a county park system dates back several years, although this would be the first time the proposal has gone as far as a public hearing.

Outagamie County officials have studied the program in

Milwaukee county, the only county in the state having a park commission.

Under statute, a commission would have authority to acquire and develop all park lands although financial control would remain with the county board. Commission members are appointed by the county board for seven-year terms.

Karras cited a more equitable distribution of park development and maintenance costs and a single parks maintenance department as two advantages of the county park system. He termed the Milwaukee county parks system "one of the best in the country."

Appleton Mayor George Buckley recently endorsed such a plan. He said today, however, that he does not know what position the city's Parks and Recreation Committee and the City Council take on the issue. Buckley said the proposal was referred to the city planner's office for the recommendation.

Kaukauna Mayor

Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson said he is "quite sure our group here would not be interested in a county parks system," although he said the city may attend the hearing and "play it by ear."

Kaukauna, according to Anderson, has more park acreage per population than any other Fox Valley city.

Edward Spierings, Little Chute village president, said that although he would have to "wait and see what they (the county parks unit) have to offer," he felt the village "is in pretty good shape on parks." Little Chute owns two pieces of park property, including one plot of more than 30 acres purchased about 10 years ago which had not been developed. The village also rents smaller plots of land for playgrounds, Spierings said.

He said he thought Little Chute might go along with the needs of the Appleton county parks plan "if it would be to our advantage." He called for consideration of the commission has already unofficially determined to construct the Ninth Street Bridge, which also is scheduled for replacement in a few years. "It appears obvious that the construction of the North Bridge would be more advantageous to the people of Appleton than would the construction of the Ninth Street Bridge," Froehlich said.

"This is especially true if you take into consideration the confusion and traffic tie-ups that will result when the Memorial Drive Bridge is closed for construction. There is little doubt that this will work an extreme hardship on the people of Appleton, especially if the new bridge is not located at a site which will facilitate Appleton traffic."

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Request to State

Froehlich Pushes For North Bridge

Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, has put in a strong bid for construction of the so-called North Bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts, either in place of or in addition to the Ninth Street Bridge.

The Outagamie County representative also suggested in a letter to State Highway Commission Chairman William Redmond that the Commission should provide more leadership in deciding where bridges are built, rather than relying as heavily as it does on local initiative.

Winnebago County and the City and Town of Menasha are prepared to provide \$3 million toward the cost of building the span near Ninth Street just outside the city limits. Froehlich cited local press reports that the commission "is nearly ready to render a decision and that construction of the Ninth Street Bridge is strongly favored by your department."

Traffic Study
Froehlich reminded Redmond that early last spring a state highway engineer said that "prior to making a definite commitment on the location and timetable of the construction of such bridges, certain traffic studies would be evaluated."

"I have yet to see an evaluation of the traffic flow studies that were promised prior to a decision," Froehlich added. The speaker said he was told the department would attempt to learn from the studies the effects on traffic in the Appleton area of both a Ninth Street and North Bridge being built

One thing to be determined, he said, was the effect on traffic on Memorial Drive of the bridge, which also is scheduled for replacement in a few years.

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County Asks Help in Solving Plamann Sewage Problem

The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission was asked Thursday night to help Outagamie County overcome present and anticipated sewage disposal problems at Plamann Park.

The request for a study into possible short and long range sewage treatment facility solutions to the problem came from the county board's Public Property and Parks Committee. The request was precipitated in large part by an immediate problem being caused by leakage from a shelter house septic tank into the children's playground area near the swimming lake.

Appleton Supv. Nick Karras, committee chairman, said the leakage, the result of poor drainage, was discovered about six weeks ago. Pumping of the tank every couple days has temporarily halted the problem. Karras said

Heavy Use
The sewage problem was not present in the past because the lake has not had the heavy use it is experiencing this year. Creek area will worsen as tem at Plamann School

Karras explained after discussing the problem at length with Thomas Obenberger, planner and engineer for the regional planning unit, the area, although it is not unlikely for a study into the feasibility of having to be hooked up with either construction a separate Appleton facilities.

Discussion included a near future tie-in with Appleton lines. Obenberger saw this as politically impossible and economically unfeasible. City ordinance prohibits extension of sewer facilities outside the city limits—with certain exceptions. He also pointed out that costs would be prohibitive at this time.

Karras said, however, he is investigating the possibility of the city providing the service on a user fee basis, a measure Obenberger pointed out also could be expensive. Obenberger suggested, as a temporary solution to the sewage disposal problem at Plamann Park, the installation of a sand filter system and a sumple hook-up to the septic system at Plamann School

anticipated development increases, Obenberger explained. He said there is no long range plan for sewage disposal in that area, although it is not unlikely for a study into the feasibility of having to be hooked up with either construction a separate Appleton facilities.

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Transfusion or Obituary for Menasha Redevelopment?

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Downtown redevelopment in Menasha will grab some more big headlines in upcoming weeks, but no one knows now whether they will go to make up the project's obituary or signal new life for the languishing idea.

The mayor has asked for informal meetings, starting Monday morning, to discuss ideas for rejuvenating the project.

\$70 Salary Boost for Police Chief

MENASHA — Police Chief Lester Clark has asked for a raise of \$70 per month on the basis of credits he has earned towards a police science degree at Oshkosh State University.

Mayor James Adams recommended that the request be denied — on the basis of the educational benefits — but that Clark be given the raise, retroactive to July 1, 1970, for out-

Clark's work as police chief.

Future Chiefs
And Clark, who currently makes \$11,400 as chief, says he has made the pay increase request partly as an effort to get hiring qualifications set for now up to someone else to see future chiefs of police hired by what he can do, "and particularly the opponents, who have offered no alternative recommendation before the council's finance committee and the police and fire commission."

A city ordinance provides for \$10 per month additional pay for policemen earning nine credits toward a police science degree. But he feels that citizen-

ect after 1) the project's sole developer, Inland Steel Development Corps, has asked to end its role in the project, and; 2) five members of the Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) have resigned in frustration.

Uncertain Future
"I don't know where we're going to go," Mayor James Adams has said, showing how uncertain the project's future is.

The mayor will "sit there and direct the meeting" at 11 a.m. Monday, but he will offer no suggestions of his own. He's leaving it up to aldermen.

"I haven't heard a word from anybody" since the MRA commissioners asked to resign Tuesday, Adams said. The mayor feels people are "too shocked" to say anything yet.

Minority Opposition
The MRA Commissioners' letter of resignation said, in essence, that the five members were guilty because of their inability to get anything going on the basis of which has stopped the educational benefits — but that project but not come up with any alternatives for carrying it active to July 1, 1970, for out-

Ralph McClone, the strong-willed leader of the MRA who has been frustrated in his efforts to save the city's deteriorating downtown, believes the request partly as an effort to MRA has done all it can. It's money situation is dictating what can be done or what can't be done.

He believes a loosening of the money market would be a "big break" for downtown redevelopment, because investors could then be encouraged to build.

Unravel This Mystery
He said he's "sure that the aldermen who show up at the meeting are going to have some ideas" and will "make a great effort to try and unravel this mystery."

But he adds that if "it isn't (unraveled), the only other recourse is to forget about it completely."

Elmer Becher, chairman of Menasha Business Associates and one of the few prospering merchants in the city's downtown, said future efforts at core renewal should include closer cooperation with merchants already in the downtown area.

interest shown in recent days, since the ISDC letter and the MRA resignation, may hold hope for the future.

"There's always hope, and I hope that because more people got involved near the end," and "did show concern" and "were willing to say they were for redevelopment for the first time," could mean a brighter future, he said.

McClone and the other five MRA commissioners will stay out of future discussion, however, other than to answer any questions about what has happened in the past.

"Everyone on the commission feels real bad, but what can be done?" he said.

Sixth Ward Ald Robert Winarski, one of the aldermen-opponents McClone was talking about, said he will offer suggestions for future redevelopment efforts at the meeting Monday.

"If we can get something going without putting a burden on the taxpayers of the city, fine; I'm willing to go along with private enterprise," he said. "I'll lean over backwards to help" private development of the downtown.

Winarski says "redevelopment means money, let's face it. The economy of the country today is at a point where the tight money situation is dictating what can be done or what can't be done."

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Swarms of Shoppers jam downtown Neenah. Crowds pack the city Thursday to pick over bargain items during the annual Prospector Days sidewalk sales. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

Sewer Tests May Cut Water Supply

NEENAH — A combination of arid weather and a sewer testing project requiring extra water for flooding selected storm sewers may force a lawn sprinkling ban sometime next week.

The plant pumped 9,350,000 gallons Thursday, which is the largest single day load in its history, including the peak of last August's dry spell, John Jurgenson said this morning.

"We'll be able to handle the rest of this week alright, but I don't know about next week. We're using everything we own out here at the plant," the water works superintendent added.

Addition Work

The plant is presently undergoing an addition to increase its rated capacity to 15 million gallons a day, but it will not be able to help the city through this summer's drought.

Jurgenson said he will probably ask the water commission Monday to give him authority to impose a sprinkling ban if necessary.

Wayne Bryan, public works director, received a favorable reaction from the public works committee Wednesday when he asked that the sewer testing project be continued even if it meant a sprinkling ban.

Testing Operation
"We are using more water than we had planned to," Bryan explained. "We have a choice of shutting down the testing operation or going to the sprinkling ban. Since it would cost a lot of money to send the American Pipe Services people out until we have sufficient water, I suggest we go along with the sprinkling ban."

He said the water commission had asked for the committee decision to have something to back it up if and when the ban had to be invoked.

Bryan felt the ban might be required early next week, unless it rains. Jurgenson said today, however, that he and Bryan had worked things out so that the sewer testing operation did not have to use quite as much extra water.

The testing, which is currently being done in two areas — the Lake Edge Plat on the southeast side and near the Adams Street lift station — is expected to be finished in 10 days, meaning that it would take the blame for a sprinkling ban for a week at most.

The sewer project is designed to locate and patch leaks from storm sewers into sanitary lines in two test areas which were televised earlier.

The storm lines are first flushed with water to find leaks into the sanitary sewers. Laterals from homes are also being cleaned.

Bergstrom Paper To Open Bids on New Warehouse

NEENAH — Bids will be taken Aug. 4 for a 65,000 square foot paper processing and warehouse building. It will be added to the Bergstrom Paper Co.'s downtown complex.

A spokesman for the company said the steel frame and metal wall structure would come off the south west wall of the present building and extend into a parking lot.

The paper processing area in the now existing plant will be remodeled to remove low spots in the ceiling so it can be used for storage. Employee locker rooms and possibly a new cafeteria will be part of the project.

S. J. Baisch Associates, Inc., Kaukauna, are consulting engineers for the job.

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Call No. 474 Charter No. 15580 National Bank Region No. 9
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE VALLEY NATIONAL BANK of Appleton (Town of Menasha)

in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30, 1970. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 313,743.55
U.S. Treasury securities	416,008.80
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	724,992.19
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,160,971.49
Other securities	148,250.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	480,000.00
Loans	2,300,762.90
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	39,945.52
Other assets	67,392.54
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,652,066.99
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,344,984.69
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,815,457.70
Deposits of United States Government	47,961.69
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,779,616.47
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	27,199.92
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,015,220.47
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,439,762.77
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,575,457.70
Other liabilities	187,665.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,202,885.95
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debts losses on loans set up pursuant to IRS rulings	\$ 18,211.42
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 18,211.42
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital total	\$ 430,969.62
Common Stock authorized	150,000.00
No. shares authorized 15,000	
No. shares outstanding 15,000	
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided profits	155,969.62
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 430,969.62
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5,652,066.99
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$5,094,367.11
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2,234,287.79
1. John S. Barnholz, Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
John S. Barnholz	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
Directors Man E. Story Harold C. Adams Gerald E. Hoffman	

Five Seek Due Process Suspended Students Attack OSU

OSHKOSH — Four of five complaints of "political repression" Thursday.

Academic Appeals
The letter they want repudiated was sent to their deans, who ordinarily decide whether to grant re-admission on academic appeals.

It was written by R. J. Ramsden, vice president for academic affairs.

The five should not be readmitted, because he "feels their lack of good citizenship and good conduct contributed directly to their failure to achieve academic success, and resulted in their being on the drop list."

But their appeal for readmission has been denied, not for academic reasons, but for political ones, they charge.

The "Oshkosh Five," as they sent themselves, are calling themselves, are Thursday they requested that Douglas Burks, Garth M. Chojnowski, Peter J. Kohlenberg, John S. Iwata and Gary A. Sarnenfeld. All but Burks aired or act in any other way against

political dissidents."

Their rights of due process have been violated because Ramsden's letter prevents them from receiving an "objective academic hearing like anyone else" on their appeals, Kohlenberg said.

Nor will Ramsden or E. O. Thedinga, vice president for student affairs, give them a straight answer on what constitutes bad citizenship or what specifically they've done to harm the school's "image and reputation." Ramsden said he wrote the letter on Thedinga's advice.

Mobilization Committee
All of the five except Burks were on the 13-member steering committee which organized marches, rallies and other activities for the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War throughout the year and after the Kent State shootings. They say there was nothing illegal in their actions as they obtained permits from university and city officials for their activities.

"The five have been accused of engaging in political activity which certain administrators feel constitutes ground for expulsion from the university," a group calling themselves the Committee Against Political Repression said Thursday.

If they are being accused of bad conduct, then they should have the right to a disciplinary hearing and other procedures up for handling non-academic misconduct cases, they say.

K-C Progress Good On Sewage Disposal

NEENAH — Thursday was the four-month anniversary of the agreement between Kimberly-Clark Corp. and the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission.

Raymond Jankowski, K-C executive, said today that "things are coming along very well. Essentially all sanitary sewage from the Lakeview mill is being processed by the main office plant."

The agreement between K-C and the commission in April was that K-C would pay \$4,018 a month for six months to have the Twin City's plant treat Lakeview's sanitary wastes. At the end of six months, K-C promised to be disconnected. The commission promised a surcharge if it wasn't.

Ground Water
Jankowski said the only thing preventing K-C from formally notifying the commission that the paper mill was unhooked was "some ground water seepage into the pipe."

K-C wants to clear that up before giving the commission notice

The wastes were shifted to K-C's main office plant. Jankowski said a pipe was laid between the two to do the job. The department of natural resources approved the change, he said.

Industrial Wastes
Some of Lakeview's industrial wastes have been processed by K-C for over two years. "It goes through a clarifier, the solids are settled out and processed through what we call a Jones press. They're removed in a relatively dry form and truck to a dump site which happens to be the Town of Menasha's. It's about a load and a half a day."

K-C will ask the commission for standby service in case of emergency. Jankowski said they wanted the added flexibility.

The formal notice will end an over-two-year hassle between the two over charges and contracts. At one time the battle ended in court, with circuit judge William E. Crane issuing a restraining order to keep the commission from cutting off Lakeview's wastes.

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Double Amount Of Training for Police Urged

Law Enforcement Standards Board Seeks More Funds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The State Law Enforcement Standards Board will push to double the amount of training certified police recruits are given during the next biennium, board members have agreed.

As they approved the course content for the voluntary 160-hour training program adopted under a law passed by the 1969 Legislature, members agreed to push for funding to make possible a 320-hour training program during 1971-73.

And they agreed to create a special subcommittee to study the Shawano County Alexian Brothers noviate to determine whether it could be used for a statewide local police training academy if purchased by the state.

The facility, located on about 200 acres of land near rural Gresham, has been offered to the state by the religious order for about \$750,000.

Get Appraisals
A state agency is obtaining appraisals on the property, and the state Building Commission is considering buying it.

The state Department of Transportation already has suggested that it would make a worthwhile state police training academy, and James Karns, head of the motor vehicle division, said that it could be used as a training center for about 110 local police recruits if it is assigned to the standards board.

No state decision has been made to purchase it, however.

The standards board approved a curriculum of nearly 50 topics they suggest are needed in local police recruit training as a part of an 160-hour training program.

No existing police training program operated locally would have difficulty in meeting the criteria set, the board agreed.

Local Decision

Under the terms of the law passed last year, local governments can decide if they wish to participate in the standards program. As a part of such participation, they are required to have their lawmen certified by the state program at the end of their training program, and police recruits draw up to 100 per cent state aid during their training period.

A community is not required to take part if it does not wish to, however.

The standards set should require that a lawman-candidate complete at least 160 hours of

Youth Given Probation for Theft of Coins

A year's probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services was ordered Thursday for Jeffery Stafford, 18, 714 W. Commercial St., who took change from a vending machine in Little Chute early Monday.

Stafford, who was to have had a trial Wednesday, changed his plea to guilty at that time. He was formerly charged with taking change from just one machine, soft drink dispenser located at Davenport's Standard Service Station, 500 S. Madison St. Entries had also been made at a service station across the street, and a village laundromat. Unsuccessful attempts were tried at two other service station machines.

Stafford said he and six juveniles divided \$48 worth of change obtained in the thefts. Police said most of the money has been returned. The offenses occurred within a two-hour period, the youth said.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer stipulated Stafford must spend the first 60 days of the probation term in the county jail under the Huber Law. Stafford must pay his portion of restitution for the damaged machines, and pay court costs.

Charges will be brought against the juveniles, a county juvenile officer said. One of them, a 16-year-old Appleton boy, is still in detention at the Brown County jail.

Sexual Rights Are Not Guaranteed By Constitution

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the U.S. Constitution does not guarantee a prisoner the right to have sexual relations with his wife during visiting hours.

John Brent Tarlton, a prisoner in the federal prison in Atlanta, had contended in a suit that the warden's refusal to allow him sexual relations with his wife amounted to "cruel and unusual punishment," in violation of the Eighth Amendment.

U. S. Dist. Court Judge Sidney O. Smith ruled Thursday: "While other nations have experimented with the idea of sexual visitations for prisoners in confinement the court knows of no case which requires or permits such practice in United States institutions."

Anyway, the judge said, the matter is out of the court's jurisdiction and he suggested that Tarlton direct his appeal to the Bureau of Prisons.

course work to receive the aid, the board agreed.

In the next session of the Legislature, an attempt should be made to double the amount of aid funds available to make possible a 320-hour program, the lawmen on the standards board agreed.



Burglars, Using cutting torches, cut their way through the door of the vault of the Kaukauna Post Office early Wednesday but failed to get into a smaller safe inside the vault. About \$4,000 in stamps and cash was taken. (Kaukauna Police Department Photo)

Official Reactions Mixed to County Park System Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ficially wants to learn if the county would take over simply operation of the parks or also ownership.

Kimberly Parks
Kimberly now has two developed parks and one that is being developed, with a total of about 70 acres, Fulcer explained.

Black Creek has a park that includes a swimming lake, although the lake is owned by Homecoming Corp. Curtis Reed, village president, although he

Driving Charges Bring
School for Girl, 17
A 17-year-old route 4, Appleton girl was ordered this morning to attend the five-week traffic safety school in a case involving two traffic charges.

Suzanne Mader appeared before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer and pleaded guilty to Sunday counts of driving under the influence of intoxicants and unsafe backing.

Her auto was involved in a property damage accident in the 400 block of W. College Avenue when she backed into another vehicle. Police stopped her later at College and Morrison streets and brought the other charge.

Schaefer revoked Miss Mader's driver's license for 90 days, and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs.

Waste Study May Extend to Other Counties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the site, which had been in a floodplain and adjacent to U.S. 41, was made acceptable to the State Department of Natural Resources by the county.

He estimated cost of operation is about \$1.65 per capita annually and could drop to \$1.55 if additional areas join the area served.

The same private firm operates both the Fond du Lac County and Lake Mills landfill sites on a contract basis, although the contracts differ considerably.

Fire Destroys Large Barn

Neighbors Save Machinery From Bear Creek Blaze

BEAR CREEK — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the large barn, machine shed and grainery on the farm owned by Norman Paul, about 10 miles east of here on County Trunk XX, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The blaze was noticed by neighbors, Mrs. Dale Olson and the Harold Kirchner family, who called fire departments at Clintonville and Bear Creek.

When firemen arrived, the fire was burning out of control and threatening the Kirchner home, which is about 100 feet northeast of the machine shed.

The home was saved, although at one time the roof was steaming. Firemen also saved a chicken coop on the Paul farm.

Save Machinery

Kirchner and the Olsons saved much of the machinery stored in the shed before flames became so intense that they were forced to quit.

Paul, who resides on another farm about one mile away, lost

Federal Funds Are Sought For Training for Police

GREEN BAY — A \$30,000 federal grant will be sought by the 10-county East Central Region law enforcement planning group to institute a trial program of in-service training for police officers, it was decided Thursday.

The technical advisory committee for the 10-county group voted to seek the money through the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, a relatively new federal program which is bringing millions of dollars for improving crime fighting.

The program being sought would include a 10-week trial session next fall at Appleton and a six-week session at Oshkosh, also next fall. If these are successful, the group decided, the training may be continued yearly, Elmer Madson, Green Bay police chief, said. The East Central District includes over 50 police departments.

Although most larger police departments in the area, including Green Bay, already have in-

the barn where he lived to fire about four years ago.

In addition to the 80-by-30-foot barn, 45-by-30-foot shed and 20 destroyed 300 bales of straw and 10 tons of cob corn stored in the barn, and a two-row cabbage planter that neighbors were unable to remove from the shed.

Paul, who said he was unable to estimate the cost of the damages, was at Pulaski on a road construction job at the time of the fire. The loss is partially covered by insurance, he said.

The Bear Creek Fire Department left the scene about 11 p.m., but the Clintonville Department remained until after 11:00 p.m.

The Kirchner home was without electricity after the fire because the wires on the pole between their home and the barn were burned off. Firemen said that because of an electrical workers' strike no one was available to cut the wires.

PSC Issues Carrier Rules

Code Tells Procedure In Determining Damage Liability

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — New rules for Wisconsin motor carriers on handling damage claims were issued by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission and are now in effect.

They were made public here in the house organ of the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association.

Under the rules every motor carrier under state regulation hired to transport cargo shall, upon the receipt of a written claim of cargo for loss or damage:

—Acknowledge receipt of the claim in writing within 15 days.

—Start an investigation to determine whether the carrier is responsible, or denies liability for the loss or damage.

—Deny or acknowledge liability for the loss or damage in writing within 120 days of receiving the original claim, unless for acceptable reasons that is impossible. Under such circumstances the claimant must be notified at intervals of the reasons for delay and the plans for disposition of the claim.

—Maintain a separate file on each claim for loss or damage and keep all relevant papers in it.

The rules also provide that the carrier's payment shall not be withheld or postponed pending payment or acknowledgement of liability by any other carriers involved.

whole development the beginnings of sweeping educational reforms and a great reaffirmation of academic freedom and, therefore, the world, has suffered immeasurably because of events on our campuses in recent years."

Back in the early 1960s with the first signs of student unrest at Berkeley, Calif., he said, vaguely conceived idealistic "some of our citizens saw in the ends."

Warren Says Learning Hurt

Attorney General Maintains Protests Cut Public Support

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said today the cause of learning in America has "suffered immeasurably" because of campus protests in recent years.

"The influence of universities is lessening and public support is dwindling," Warren said in remarks prepared for an Eau Claire State University Alumni Association program.

"Taxpayers are demanding a return to the idea that schools are for learning—not for burning," Warren said.

The Republican attorney general said current hearings by the President's commission on campus unrest "leave little doubt, I think, that the cause of learning in America, and therefore, the world, has suffered immeasurably because of events on our campuses in recent years."

Back in the early 1960s with the first signs of student unrest at Berkeley, Calif., he said, vaguely conceived idealistic "some of our citizens saw in the ends."

News of Servicemen

Appleton Soldier Is Awarded 2 Medals

Pfc. Michael Deltour is spending 30 days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Deltour, 2025 N. Erb St., following a 10 month tour of duty in Germany. When his leave is over, he will report to his unit in Vietnam.

SFC William D. Steger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Steger, 744 W. Spencer St., recently was awarded his second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal. He previously was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

He has returned from his second tour of duty in Vietnam and is attending school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., after which he will be assigned to recruiting duty in Eau Claire.

Air Force Capt. William J. Weiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Weiland, 115 E. Capitol Drive, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam. An intelligence officer, he is a graduate of Appleton High School and holds a B. S. degree from the University of Arizona.

Marine Cpl. Albert G. Mittelsteadt, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Mittelsteadt reside, on route 5, Appleton, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. He is stationed at the Marine Air Station, Beaufort, S. C.

Terry L. Nymoen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Nymoen, 3354 W. Florida Ave., was recently promoted to Army Specialist Five. Nymoen, whose wife, Sherry, lives at 1425 W. Brewster St., is a computer operator near Baumholder, Germany.

Marine Pvt. Michael A. Delrow, son of Mrs. Gerald Brunette, 730 E. Atlantic St., has reported to the Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was a Menasha High School student.

Marine Pfc. Stanley L. Prell-

witz, husband of the former Margaret A. Seegers, route 2, Appleton, has graduated from the Basic Supply Fundamentals Course at Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mal-savage, 535 Park St., Combined Locks, have received word that their son, Joseph A., has been promoted to Army Spec. 5 while serving near Phan Rang, Vietnam. His wife, Mary, lives at 148 N. Wilson St., Kimberly.

Air Force Sgt. Thomas J. Schrei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Schrei, 725 Spring St., Poyssippi, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for heroism. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laux, route 5, Appleton. The Schreis have a one-year-old son, John.

Thomas G. Dohr, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Dohr, 1309 Alicia Ave., was promoted to Army Spec. 5 at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Navy Petty Officer 3. C. Bruce Lilje, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lilje, 2312 N. Division St., visited Lima, Peru after completing earthquake relief operations in the northern and central areas of the country.

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8:15

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AIRPORT

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JACQUELINE BISSET
GEORGE KENNEDY
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AT BOTH THEATRES!

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EVERYTHING!
A BIG, PERFECT
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WALTER'S GALOP DANCE
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HARMONIA GARDENS
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UNFORGETTABLE
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—Tom Ewell-Bradford Dillman-Ivan Dixon-Arthur O'Connell-Dan Aykroyd

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CONT. 1:30 P.M.

MAE WEST, RAQUEL WELCH JOHN HUSTON

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CONTINUOUS SHOWING SAT & SUN FROM 1:30

APPLETON

COMEDY
COOL

MAT. SAT. 1:30 CONTINUOUS SUN FROM 1:00

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COWBOYS OF
CALICO
COUNTRY"

Dan Hoss/Nanette
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SEE... beautiful women meet
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2nd DOSE OF TERROR!

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TERRIFYING!

Castle of Evil

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VIRGINIA MAYO
DAVID BRIAN-LISA GAYE-HUGH MARLOWE

3rd DEATH-DOSE! UFO-INVADERS!

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From OUTER SPACE

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41 OUTDOOR

BOX OFFICE
OPENS AT
8 P.M.

NOW SHOWING — OPEN 8:00 P.M.

2 BOLD DARING HITS!

MEET
CANDY...
SHE CAME TO SIT
WITH BABY...and
ENDED UP WITH
DADDY!

The Babysitter

PATRICIA WYMER-GEORGE E. CAREY-ANN BELLAMY

HIT 2

The BIGGEST
BANDWAGON
ROMP...

The Fountain of Love

Adults Only

Tower Outdoor

How
OO
Little Chute 788-2598

Carmichael

IT TOOK THREE GALLONS --- TWO FOR THE WALLS AND ONE FOR ME ---

7-24

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

HE HIT AN OFFICER!
MISS CANYON, WE HAD TO BOOK ADAM APPLE!
I KNOW! I'LL GO HIS BAIL--IF I HAVE ENOUGH IN MY SAVINGS ACCOUNT!
WE'RE REAL SORRY ABOUT THIS, MA'AM! --WE'VE ENJOYED THE STORIES YOU'VE BEEN WRITING ABOUT ADAM!
THEN--EVENTUALLY...
I ASKED FOR IT, ADAM!
POTE-EET, I AM MORTIFIED--HAVING CAUSED THESE PAIN!
LET'S GO TO THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW HANGAR AT MUNICIPAL AIRPORT! WE SHOULD STAY OUT OF TROUBLE THERE!
HA! HA!

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

THERE ARE SOME IN THE TOP DRAWER OF THE DESK!
RATS! MY LIGHTER'S DRY AND MY HANDS ARE WET, DOOLEY! BE A DOLL AND BRING ME SOME MATCHES!
SURE, TORY!
GO ON AND STRIKE ONE, HONEY.. AND LIGHT MY..
THERE.. ARE SOME QUESTIONS.. I'VE GOT TO ASK YOU, TORY!

HAZEL

"Bored with woodpeckers, Hodgekiss?"

PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY

MAJOR GORGA--ONE OF EX-DICTATOR BABABUS MEN I PARDONED YOU ONCE--OBVIOUSLY A MISTAKE!
WHAT GOES HERE, PREZ?
AN ATTEMPTED COUP BY OLD ENEMIES WITH ME GONE, THEY WOULD TRY TO TAKE OVER THE COUNTRY CORRECT, MAJOR?
I HAVE YOU TO THANK FOR SAVING MY LIFE--TWICE!
THE THIRD TIME MAY BREAK OUR LUCK, BETTER NOT FORCE IT.
THAT MASKED MAN AGAIN!

PEANUTS

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW SOMETHING?
I CONSIDER IT VERY IMPOLITE TO WEAR DARK GLASSES WHEN YOU'RE TALKING WITH SOMEONE BECAUSE YOU DON'T GIVE THAT PERSON A CHANCE TO SEE YOUR EYES, AND THUS JUDGE YOUR REACTION TO WHAT HE IS SAYING..
DID YOU HEAR ME?
Z

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

WOULD LIKE TO APPLY FOR THE JOB.
ARE YOU KIDDING? NOBODY WANTS A GIRL WORKING ON HIS WHEEL.
DARN, AND I JUST MADE MYSELF SOME MINI OVERALLS.
...NOW THIS IS CALLED A LUG WRENCH....

ACROSS

1. Money (sl.)
5. Lift
10. Monster
11. Ancient
12. Time of day
13. Huge
14. Land measures
15. --- deli
16. Month (abbr.)
18. Faded great
20. Greek letter
21. Office-holder
22. Burlap fiber
24. Lived
27. Circuit safeguards
28. Genuine
29. Preserve
30. Jewish month
31. Bad-tempered
35. Publishing term (abbr.)
37. --- the deck
38. Born
39. Alpine district
41. Breton Island
42. Expunge
43. Indigo source
44. Direct attention

DOWN

1. One who jinxes
2. Market place
3. Intersect
4. Know (Scott.)
5. --- gallery
6. Foreign
7. Girl's name
8. Dispatch
9. Triple
10. Schism
17. Hints
19. Render account
23. Plural pronoun
24. Apothecary weight
25. Lexicographer
26. Apiece (abbr.)
27. Refrain from eating
29. Prison keeper
31. Possessive pronoun
32. Silly
33. Cuttlefish ink
34. Cads (sl.)
36. Progenitor
40. British airmen (abbr.)
41. Dr. Seuss character

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
12								
14								
16								
18								
20								
22								
24								
26								
28								
30								
32								
34								
36								
38								
40								
42								
44								

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
LOR UHRDMFORF JY LOR DMTK,
HMAR LOJFR JY LOR YPSR,
MTSWRFR UG PER.--HF VJSOR-
YJISPHK
Yesterday's Cryptogram: WE ARE NONE OF US TOLERANT IN WHAT CONCERNS US DEEPLY AND ENTIRELY.
--COLERIDGE

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA
LUCKY WISHING WELL

LUCKY WISHING PIG

A BUNCH OF RELATIVES ARE VISITING US TONIGHT
LUCKY WISHING PIG

Young Hobby Club

Make a Miniatur Canoe That Floats In Bathtub

BY CAPPY DICK

Out of some fairly stiff paper a boy or girl can make a miniature canoe which can be floated in a bathtub. After one canoe has been made a whole fleet can be produced by the same method.

Use Heavy Paper

FIG 1

FIG 2

FIG 3

FIG 4

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FIG 961</

Arnie, Jack Sparkle With 10-Under 61

Score Tops National 4-Ball Tourney By 3 Strokes

By BYRON YAKE LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus nearly embarrassed the National Four-Ball Tournament officials.

That is, Palmer nearly embarrassed himself, on his home course at Laurel Valley Golf Club.

"They made shambles out of the course," said Laurel Valley President George Love.

Palmer and Nicklaus teamed Thursday for a brilliant 10-under - par 61 on the 7,045 - yard Laurel course, nestled on a former pheasant preserve owned by the late Richard K. Mellon in the hills of western Pennsylvania.

The Palmer-Nicklaus round Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



Menasha's Carl Gierke made a flying return to first base on a pickoff attempt in the first inning of Thursday's Wisconsin Babe Ruth Tournament game against Janesville at the Menasha Ball Park.

Brian Linde is the first baseman. Gierke collected three hits as Menasha posted a 9-3 triumph in the tourney's opening game. (Post-Crescent Photo by David Pieper).

Talley, Dent Star in Debuts

Foxes Lose in 11 Innings

BY JOHN L. PAUSTRAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor

It took them 3 hours and 8 minutes Thursday night, but Danville's Warriors finally proved that a long-ball offense can prevail over a singles attack.

Danville edged Appleton's Foxes, 5-4, in an 11-inning contest on "Playground Night" at Goodland Field.

Tonight (7:30 p.m.), the Foxes close their home stand by taking on the Warriors in the deciding fracas of their 3-game series.

Danville managed only six hits in 11 frames, but the three of them that went for extra bases — two triples and a homer — produced all of its runs.

Breaks Up Game

A 2-out triple by Dave Lindsey in the 11th broke up the game and handed the Foxes the sixth loss in their latest seven starts.

Appleton almost doubled the winners' hit total — amassing 11 safeties — but none of them went for more than one base.

Despite the loss, the Foxes remain only one game out of the Midwest lead. First-place Decatur — as well as top contenders Quincy and Cedar Rapids — all met the same fate as Appleton last night.

Two big plusses for the Foxes in their losing effort were the sparkling debuts of right fielder Joe Talley and shortstop "Bucky" Dent. The newcomers combined for five hits and reached base an aggregate of eight times during the long evening.

Danville's massive Larry Mansfield broke up a scoreless duel between the Foxes' Duane Shaffer and the Warriors' Leroy Martin with a prodigious home run in the fourth inning. Built along the gargantuan lines of Frank Howard and "Boog" Powell, the 6-foot-7, 235-pound Mansfield blasted a 2-out, 3-run drive over the right field wall.

The ball carried well over 400 feet.

The Warriors made it 4-0 in the fifth on Augusto Austin's

Kalies Hurls Shutout

Appleton, Kimberly, Waupaca Register Legion Tourney Wins

Lee Bauman's bases - loaded single enabled Appleton to edge Clintonville, 4-3, in a 10-inning contest Thursday in the Clintonville American Legion baseball regional tournament.

Ralph Kalies fired 3-hit ball as Kimberly beat Kaukauna, 8-0, in the other game at Clintonville. Waupaca posted its second win in the New London regional with a 6-3 verdict over Weyauwega-Fremont.

Clintonville got off to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first but a stubborn Appleton team chipped away with single runs in four different frames.

Randy Nelson opened the first inning with a walk, moved up on Kevin Korb's sacrifice and scored on Todd Nordwig's single. An error on a ball hit by Dave Dieck enabled Nordwig to tally the second run.

Reduces Lead

Appleton halved the lead in the second as Bauman led off with a double and scored on Jerry Vanderlinden's single. Clintonville regained the two-run lead in the third as Dieck singled. Brian Dunlavy singled and an error on Craig LeBeau's grounder allowed the run to score.

John Hurley slammed a 345-foot homer to left-center field as the lead-off batter in Appleton's fourth inning to narrow the gap

triple and Chuck Van Camp's

single. The Foxes broke into the

scoring column in the fifth on

Dent's RBI single. They added another in the sixth on relief pitcher Rich Gossage's chopper along the third base line that went for a single.

Appleton tied the score in the seventh. Dent led off with a walk. Relief pitcher Westerhouse came on for Danville, but Wayne Francingues reached base on an outfield error. Stu Singleton beat out a bunt to load the bases. A run scored as Edito Arteaga hit into a double play. Rick Talley's single to right tied the game.

In the ninth the Foxes missed a golden opportunity to win it. Dent again led off with a walk. Francingues again reached base on an error—this time by the third baseman. But Larry Flanagan struck out Singleton and induced Arteaga to hit into a double play.

FOX TALES — Ron Davini, who was hospitalized Tuesday Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

Midwest League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Decatur	14	8	.436	—
Appleton	13	9	.591	1
Quincy	14	10	.583	1
Cedar Rapids	14	10	.583	1
Burlington	13	11	.542	2
Quad Cities	13	11	.542	2
Wis. Rapids	11	13	.458	4
Danville	9	15	.375	6
Waterloo	9	15	.375	6
Clinton	8	16	.332	7

Thursday's Results:
Danville 5, Appleton 4 (11 innings)
Wis. Rapids 2, Decatur 1
Waterloo 9, Quincy 8
Burlington 4, Clinton 2
Quad Cities 4, Cedar Rapids 1

Tonight's Games:
Danville at Appleton, 7:30 p.m.
Decatur at Wis. Rapids
Quincy at Waterloo
Cedar Rapids at Quad Cities
Burlington at Clinton

Over Hill, Over Dale, Packers Traverse Long Country Trail

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Coach Phil Bengtson revamped Thursday's practice schedule with the explanation, "It's just a little change in routine." Instead of the customary afternoon workout, the rookies were summoned to a 2 o'clock meeting, then bussed to a wooded site on the West Side, off Echo Lane, where they launched into a three-mile jog over hill, dale and sand dune.

The latter, it might be added, turned out to be a somewhat hilarious experience. "It was quite comical," defensive back Leon Harden chuckled. "Some of the guys got lost and you could hear

Football Owners Appeal Directly to the Players

Federal Unit Slates Bargaining Session Today in Philadelphia; Rooney Calls Stalemate 'Grave'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pro football's owners have appealed directly to the players in the contract impasse but say they'll sit down at the bargaining table today with the National Football League Players Association.

Both sides in the prolonged stalemate, which has virtually doomed the annual College All-Star Game in Chicago, agreed to meet here with representatives of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

It's the third site for a FMCS session with the warring owners and players but the first where it appeared both sides would show up.

John Mackey, Baltimore Colts tight end and NFLPA president, said his group was ready for round-the-clock negotiations.

Lengthy Memorandum The presidents of the 26 NFL teams sent to each of their players Thursday a lengthy memorandum summarizing the clubs' positions on the negotiations.

The so-called position paper accompanying letter from each team were virtually identical.

"Unless existing differences can be resolved, the game as we know it...may well be destroyed," said Max Winter, president of the Minnesota Vikings. "The situation is extremely serious."

And, Art Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, called the stalemate "extremely grave with no visible solution to the impasse."

Mel Kennedy, one spokesman for the NFLPA, said in Washington that the organization was aware of the position paper. "The guys get in touch with us as soon as they get one."

In Washington, Tom Vance, another NFLPA spokesman, telephoned New York at midnight, asked that the 1,600-word position paper be read to him and said the NFLPA would issue a formal statement on it sometime today.

Speaks to Giants

Wellington T. Mara, president of the New York Giants, told his players: "The demands of your association are irresponsible, without foundation in fact, and completely without justification in the present economy of professional football and this nation."

In his prelude to the position paper, Mara said the owners "feel on the basis of questions asked of us that the officers of the Players' Association have not been keeping you (the players) properly informed of the facts of the negotiations."

The two sides are reportedly more than \$17 million apart over a four-year contract.

Contributions to the pension plan by the owners is the big-

gest stumbling block in the negotiations. Owners say they're presently paying \$2.8 million annually to the pension fund and their offer of increases would increase this 60 per cent in four years.

The position paper, translating the pension proposals into individual benefits, projects, assuming a six per cent investment performance, a \$690 monthly pension to a player with five years service at the age of 55. The same player, if he waits until he's 65, would get a \$1,664 monthly pension.

For a 10-year veteran, the figures would be: \$1,330 at 55 or \$3,330 at 65. After 15 years play, it would be \$2,070 monthly at 55 or \$4,995 at 65—\$59,940 annually. The owners said the players' last proposal was unrealistic because it would encompass an average of \$6.45 million yearly for four years.

Won't Start Training

Viking Veterans Report to Camp For Examinations

BY BEN THOMAS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Minnesota Viking veterans showed up at training camp for physical examinations but stressed that they had no intentions of actually starting preseason training until the National Football League contract negotiations are settled.

Mick Tingelhoff, Viking center and spokesman for the veterans, said he was hopeful the negotiating session today in Philadelphia would produce a settlement.

New Orleans Saints veterans, however, apparently aren't as

optimistic. A dozen first-stringers, who've been holding rump sessions near the Saints' Bowling Green, Ohio, camp, decided to go home and await the end of the strike-lockout.

Tingelhoff, player representative of the Vikings, said many of the veterans voluntarily showed up for Thursday night's examinations "so we can save a day later." Photographers were barred and Tingelhoff said the veterans didn't want any publicity.

At Own Expense

The New Orleans veterans had been working out at a high school football field at their own expense. Al Dodd, acting as a spokesman, said most of the mer decided it was getting too costly since the end of the squabble doesn't appear in sight.

Elsewhere around the training camp scene, where only rookies are drilling:

The Baltimore Colts ordered another physical exam—without saying why—for barefooted kicker Don Currin, a walk-on who booted 43-yard placements when he showed up Wednesday. On Thursday, however, he wasn't as spectacular. Some kicks were shanked and many were short.

Phil Olsen, No. 1 draft pick of the Boston Patriots, underwent knee cartilage surgery and the word was that the Utah State rookie may be lost for the season. The Atlanta Falcons opened rookie camp and 48 were on hand. Bernie Babcock, a free agent tackle from Dartmouth, was cut by the Dallas Cowboys, who also had running back Tom Broadhead, acquired in an off-season trade with New Orleans, and free agent defensive back Steven Brown from Idaho, leave on their own.

Bucs Hike Lead

Pappas' Dream Pitch Strikes Out Bench; Cubs Trip Reds, 1-0

BY TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer

Milt Pappas zeroed in on his former teammates and came through with his fourth straight victory, aided by a home run pitch and a pitcher's dream.

Pappas, a 31-year-old right-hander, scattered four hits Thursday in blanking the Cin-

Bench and this is the key situation in the whole game." Pappas said afterward. "My first pitch is a high, hanging slider—a home run pitch—but Bench swung too hard, just grazing it."

Pappas got another strike and "Then I whizzed a fast ball, knee high on the outside corner—a pitcher's dream pitch—and it's a called third strike. Pappas then got the third out on a fly ball."

The Cubs got the only run of the game in the eighth on shortstop Woody Woodward's throwing error after reliever Clay Carroll had issued successive walks to Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert.

In the only other National League games, Pittsburgh moved 2½ games ahead of the idle New York Mets in the East with a 6-5 victory over Atlanta and Houston edged St. Louis 3-2.

Thrilling Win

Dave Cash capped a three-run eighth inning with a sacrifice fly in the Pirates thrilling victory.

With the Pirates trailing 5-3, Richie Hebner opened the Pittsburgh eighth with a single, moved to second on an error and scored on Al Oliver's single. Roberto Clemente ripped a pinch hit double and Manny Sanguillen drew an intentional walk, filling the bases.

Bob Robertson was then hit by a Don Cardwell pitch, tying the contest and Cash followed with his fly. Robertson drove in another Pirate run in a three-



Milt Pappas

cinnati Reds 1-0 as the Chicago Cubs rolled to their third straight triumph. It was the first time this season the West Division leaders had been shut out.

Pappas, a 14-year major league veteran, has now hurled four complete games and raised his record to 6-3 since coming to the Cubs from the Braves on June 25. He is 4-1 in his new uniform.

The former Baltimore Oriole, who was traded to the Reds in 1965 for Frank Robinson, said "I feel I'm starting a new career at the age of 31."

Turning Point

He said the turning point in Thursday's game was in the sixth inning when the Reds had the bases loaded with only one out.

"I'm up against Johnny

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

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Shooting Starts in Peoria's Black Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shooting, firebombing and rock throwing erupted around three predominantly Negro federal housing complexes in Peoria, Ill., Thursday night after two women were evicted from one of the projects.

In separate incidents, shotgun blasts from the street wounded three white patrons in two taverns near one of the projects. Police blamed a youth gang. Two of the patrons were seriously injured.

Police arrested more than 20 adults and detained about a dozen juveniles before dispersing the crowds early today. Mayor E. Michael O'Brien imposed a curfew on persons under 21 under further notice, and halted liquor and bulk gasoline sales.

In Cairo, Ill., whites and blacks exchanged gunfire late Thursday night but no injuries were reported. Police arrested one person but would disclose no details.

And in New Brunswick, N.J., police said they fired a volley of shots over the heads of about 15 black youths to disperse them during a night of rock throwing and firebombing in which 13 persons were arrested.

Several robberies

In Peoria, police reported several robberies occurred during the disturbance including one incident where a group of black youths took \$300 from a cash register of a downtown hotel.

Police said three-fourths of the 220-man Peoria force was moved to the project areas and sheriff's deputies patrolled the rest of the city of 120,000 including about 14,000 Negroes.

Authorities said the trouble began when deputies evicted Dorothy Johnson and Sirita Hines from the Taft Homes on the North Side for failing to pay damage assessments added to delinquent rent bills.

Two hours later some 200 project residents smashed in the doors to their apartments and moved the furniture back inside, police said. The deputies returned, reevicted the women and rocks began to fly.

Rocks Thrown

The office building for the homes was the target of several firebombs during the night and rocks and bottles were thrown at police and firemen. No major damage was reported.

The disturbance spread to the Warner Homes and Harrison Homes, both on the South Side. Police said most of those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault.

In Cairo, a police spokesman said the shooting started about 10:30 p.m. and was concentrated at the Negro Pyramid Courts housing project. Cause of the outbreak was not determined.

The Rev. Manker Harris, public relations director of the United Front, which has been conducting a boycott against white-owned businesses, said more than 200 bullets were fired in about an hour.

Sporadic Fire

He said residents of the project reported sporadic fire coming in and that some Negroes were firing back. The gunfire stopped and the city was quiet shortly after midnight, police said.

In New Brunswick, windows were smashed in the downtown business area. Firemen attempting to douse a fire in a vacant building in a predominantly Negro section were pelted with rocks.

The police volley was fired when the youths ignored an order to disperse as they advanced on a group of about 10 policemen, officers said. Pistols and shotguns were fired over their heads and the crowd fled.

New Brunswick, whose 42,000 population is about one-fourth black, was the scene of similar disorders in July 1967.

Bombers Mass on Abandoned Base

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers today made massive attacks on North Vietnamese positions around fire base Ripcord, abandoned Thursday by U. S. troops after three weeks of heavy losses.

The U. S. Command said that by noon Air Force and Marine pilots had flown 36 sorties against enemy positions around the base 13 miles east of the Laotian border. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

Fifty miles to the northwest and only a mile below the demilitarized zone, U.S. B52 bombers carrying 10 times the load of the fighter-bombers attacked North Vietnamese base camps and supply depots.

A U. S. spokesman said no assessment of the damage done by the planes was available.

No new ground action was reported in the region although U.S. patrols were operating out of four other fire bases in the area. Ranging from four miles north of Ripcord to nine miles to the southeast, the bases form a semicircle north and northeast of the A Shau valley, and astride the routes used by the North Vietnamese to the populous coastal lowlands 25 miles to the east.

Fill Gap

The American command apparently will try to fill the gap left by the closing of Ripcord with increased bombing raids that have the advantage of holding down U.S. casualties.

In Cambodia, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese stepped up harassment attacks in Prey Veng Province some 30 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, but elsewhere in the country little fighting was reported.

A military spokesman in Phnom Penh said Prey Veng, the provincial capital, was hit by mortars for three hours Thursday night but no casualties were reported. A brief mortar attack also was reported on the village of Svay Ankor, three miles to the northeast.

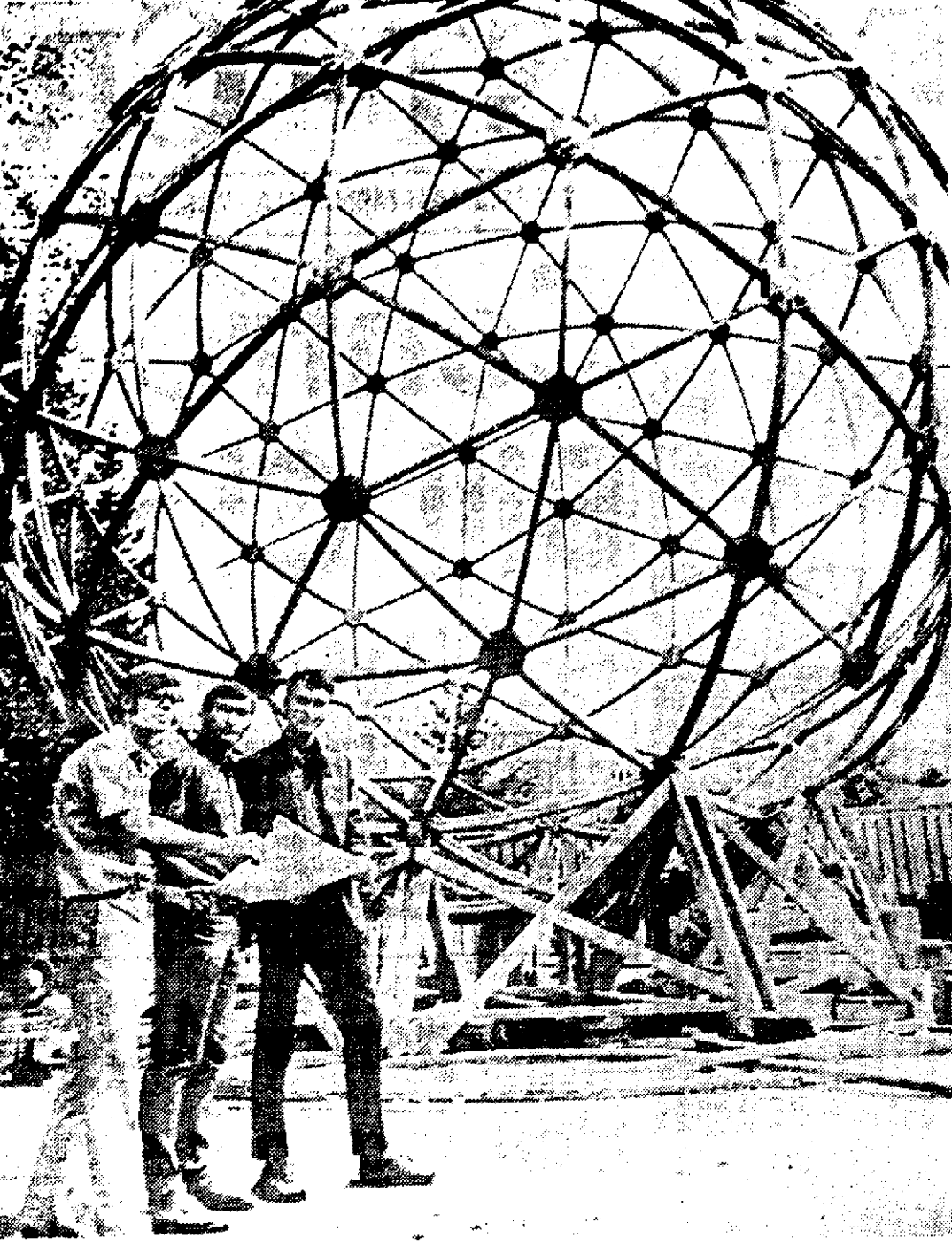
Prey Veng

Prey Veng is 10 miles north of the big South Vietnamese base at Neak Luong, on the Mekong River. South Vietnamese troops also are stationed in Prey Veng.

A light skirmish was reported 29 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Just north of Cambodia's border with Laos, Laotian government troops reinforced the local garrison on Khong Island, in the Mekong, in an attempt to counter North Vietnamese guerrillas infiltrating the island.

A spokesman for the Laotian Defense Ministry, Gen. Thongpanh Knoksy, said in Vientiane that the island had been quiet for the past week but that four North Vietnamese battalions were dug in nearby. He reported that the North Vietnamese now have unobstructed use of the Mekong as a supply route from southeastern Laos to Stung Treng, in Cambodia 25 miles south of the border.



The Geodasic sphere is the frame for a house designed by University of British Columbia architecture students Egil Lygen, left, Russ Chernoff and Darel Jensen. The plywood frame, 32 feet in diameter, contains as much space as an ordinary 1,800-square-foot bungalow. The students say the idea would shake the conservative building industry, but may be 20 years away from practical use. (AP Wirephoto)

Campus Unrest Importance Unrecognized, Aide Believes

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration has failed to recognize that campus turmoil "must be viewed as a national emergency," according to President Nixon's special adviser on student unrest.

Alexander Heard, Vanderbilt University chancellor, said late Thursday that while Nixon had displayed "a searching interest in what we had to say," he was unsure what the White House would do about it.

At the same time, Heard released publicly—reportedly at Nixon's request—excerpts from three reports he had written the President, one of which charged failure to give the student issue proper urgency.

Domestic Tranquility

What young persons believe and how they behave will inevitably shape decisively future life in the United States—and our domestic tranquility this coming September," the memo said.

Heard and his co-workers in the White House assignment, notably Howard University President James E. Cheek, urged the administration pay greater heed to views of campus elements and racial minorities.

Heard noted to newsmen that he and Cheek had met personally with Nixon on several occasions, and "I judge the mission to have been worthwhile."

But Heard said that while Nixon exhibited a "serious concern," neither he nor Cheek could gauge "the extent to which we may have affected his general thinking."

Fear of Repression

One memo suggested "that the President and others undertake to understand the fears of 'repression' among certain groups in our country and to understand the realities underlying those fears."

Heard's recommendations, now completed, were not spelled out in full detail in the material available to newsmen.

But they included, in general terms, that the President "increase his exposure" to campus representatives, that he use the "moral influence of his office" to reduce racial tensions, and that he seek additional funds for student aid.

The complete list of recommendations has been forwarded to the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Stabbing Witness Freed, Must Testify At Manson Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former member of Charles Manson's "family," indicted on a murder charge after the district attorney said she had not lived up to an immunity agreement, has been set free.

Superior Court Judge Kathleen Parker, in ordering charges dismissed, ruled Thursday that Mary Brunner, 26, had reluctantly "complied with the conditions of the grant of immunity," in the trial of Robert Beausoleil and that, therefore, the murder indictment was "premature."

The judge also ruled that, as part of the immunity agreement, Miss Brunner would have to testify at the trial of Manson and two other Manson followers who are charged in the stabbing torture death of musician Gary Hinman last July.

Worked in Madison

Miss Brunner, formerly of Eau Claire, Wis., had been working at the University of Wisconsin library in Madison early this year.

The slender, blue-eyed blonde originally was granted immunity in return for eye-witness testimony against Beausoleil, who was convicted and sentenced to die in the Hinman slaying.

Miss Brunner testified at Beausoleil's trial she saw the defendant stab Hinman. At a subsequent hearing in which Beausoleil was asking for a new trial, Miss Brunner changed her story and on one occasion shouted out in court: "Bobby isn't guilty."

This statement, Deputy Dist. Atty. Burton Katz argued Thursday, was a violation of the immunity agreement and was meant "to undermine the very underpinnings of the conviction of Robert Beausoleil."

Sufficient Evidence

The judge at the post-trial hearing denied Beausoleil's appeal, saying there was sufficient evidence without the testimony of Miss Brunner to convict the defendant.

Miss Brunner's testimony was repeated to the Los Angeles County Grand Jury which then indicted Manson, Susan Denise Atkins and Bruce Davis. Only Davis has not been apprehended.

Manson, Miss Atkins and two other women are now on trial for the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others. The case is in a separate court room.

"It's far better that this woman go unpunished than the prosecution be allowed to play fast and loose with the law," defense attorney James Patterson said of Miss Brunner's release from custody.

If Miss Brunner is prosecuted, he told the judge, then "you are saying (to potential prosecution witnesses) that the district attorney's office in this county will not protect you."

La Crosse Students Disciplined for Dorm Policy Demonstration

LA CROSSE (AP) — La Crosse State University officials announced disciplinary action Thursday against 60 students for roles in a spring protest against a dormitory visitation policy.

Fourteen students have been suspended, 13 put on probation and 33 given an official reprimand.

Students marched May 22 and May 23 to the home of the school president, Samuel Gates, and to downtown La Crosse, disrupting traffic during a demonstration against a new policy regarding dormitory visits by members of the opposite sex which they felt was too conservative.

Former Resident of Fond du Lac Killed

LA FAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Leone J. Bethke, 47, of Fond du Lac, Wis., was fatally injured Thursday in a two-car, head-on crash on U.S. 231 about 15 miles northwest of Lafayette.

Her 53-year-old husband, Norbert, was injured.

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Cereals Nutritious, Companies Insist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cereal makers have defended their breakfast foods as nutritious and wholesome in the face of Senate testimony of a nutrition expert who said most cereals contribute little to good health.

Most leading dry cereal makers defended their products against the accusations of Robert B. Choate, 40, a Washington based citizen-lobbyist. Some major producers indicated he didn't know what he was talking about.

Choate appeared before the Senate consumer subcommittee armed with results of a study he made that showed 40 out of 60 types of cereals lacked enough nutritional value to rate as half a complete meal.

Nutrition Authorities

A spokesman for Kellogg Co. said "leading nutrition authorities in the nation just do not agree with Mr. Choate."

Dr. John J. Hopper, Kellogg's director of research said "civil engineer Choate's theories and so-called formula might be meaningful or applicable if you are digging a mineshaft, but they are completely valueless as a yardstick for measuring the nutritional values of any type food — not just a cereal."

Choate, a former consultant to the White House, Department of Health, Education and Welfare and several congressional committees, said his ranking of the 60 cereals oversimplified the interaction of nutrients. But "it does portray what cereal companies are boasting about on their own boxes."

General Foods, makers of Post cereals, said Choate's study and testimony included "a great many technical errors," one of which it said was the condemnation of presweetened cereals on the grounds they may lead to the consumption of too much sugar.

"In our opinion, exactly the opposite is true," the company said. "Presweetened cereals provide a measure of control over sugar intake that is not present when the young consumer sweetens his own."

Nabisco, maker of the bottom-ranked cereal, Shredded Wheat, defended its product as "an excellent source of nutrition," which is recognized as such by "experts in the field, the medical profession and dietitians."

The cereal makers will get their chance to rebut Choate's testimony Aug. 4, subcommittee aides said.

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BARGAIN!
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automatic,
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Sedan DeVille, Char-
coal, air conditioned,
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Luxury....\$4895

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Country Squire 6 passen-
ger wood side wagon, V-
8, automatic, power steer-
ing and
brakes.....\$987

'70 DODGE
Suter Bee, fully equip-
ed, 4 speed, 6400 miles,
yellow with black vinyl
top
\$2795

'65 MUSTANG
Low mileage, 2 Dr. Hard-
top, 340
Green.....\$991

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Nice little
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good shape.
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'64 DODGE Polara
4 Dr. Sedan
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Wagon, Air
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2 Seat Wagon
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'65 PONTIAC Bonneville
Convertible, AIR
'65 CHEVELLE Malibu
4 Dr.
'66 CHRYSLER Newport
4 Dr.
'66 Ford Ranch Wagon
2 Seat
'66 PONTIAC Executive
2 Dr. Hardtop
'66 PONTIAC Tempest
2 Dr. Hardtop
'66 PLYMOUTH Valiant
4 Dr.
'66 PONTIAC Catalina
2 Dr. Hardtop
'66 CHEVROLET Impala
2 Dr. Hardtop

'66 PLYMOUTH
Fury III Wagon
'67 FORD Galaxie 500
2 Dr. Hardtop
'67 CHRYSLER Newport
4 Dr.
'67 PLYMOUTH Fury
4 Dr. Sedan
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury
Hardtop AIR
'68 MUSTANG GT
Fastback
'68 CHRYSLER Newport
Hardtop, AIR
'68 CHRYSLER Towne &
Country 2 Seat Wagon
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Sport Hardtop
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'68 PLYMOUTH GTX
Hardtop
'69 PLYMOUTH Road
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Your Money's Worth

On-the-Job Politicking Policies Should be Set

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you, an employee, feel deeply (pro or con) about the Indochina war, school desegregation, new consumer protection laws, etc., and you plan to campaign actively this fall for congressmen who think as you do, confront your boss now.



Porter

Find out how much political activity your company prohibits or permits. Even more to the point, find out if your company has any policy at all on your political activities — and if it doesn't, try to mold one.

If you, an employer, feel deeply (pro or con) about the political activities of your employees, clarify your thoughts now. At least, start thinking about the subject, for you no longer can pretend that no policy on employee politicking is the best policy. Despite the fact that usually more than half of all eligible citizens fail to vote in off-year elections, this fall may see an explosion of political activity among your employees. You had better be ready.

Following Princeton's lead, colleges and universities across the country will be recessing this fall to allow students to campaign for the candidates of their choice.

Use Vacations

And following the lead of the colleges and universities, a mounting minority of business executives are urging their employees toward greater political involvement. For instance, Lawrence S. Phillips, president of Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., made headlines several weeks ago when he was reported to have declared he would grant two-week paid vacations to employees wanting to work on political campaigns. Phillips has now "clarified" (retreated on?) this reported commitment, but he still suggests an individual's work and vacation schedules be rearranged, if feasible, this fall to permit him to work on the campaigns.

C. Peter McCollough, president of Xerox Corp., is less fuzzy; he condemns staying neutral as the equivalent of "saying we are satisfied with the way things are today" and McCollough adds "a corporation must give young people an opportunity to express themselves freely."

What about business in general, then? I have just obtained an exclusive copy of an excellent survey of 300 corporations done by Prentice-Hall on employee political activities which documents P-H's warning to businessmen to "set your pre-election policies." Following is a list of on-the-job politicking activities and how employers react.

Bulletin Board Policy — Posting partisan material on company bulletin boards. A full 62 per cent of the companies surveyed prohibit this but only 6.3 per cent allow it. But a fat 31.7 per cent have NO POLICY on it.

— Employee-sponsored political meetings on premises. Again, over half (51.7 per cent) prohibit this and only a tiny 4 per cent allow it. But a whopping 44.3 per cent have NO POLICY.

— Display of partisan material in private offices. Prohibited by 48.3 per cent, allowed by 11 per cent. No policy by 40.7 per cent.

— Circulation of petitions in the company. A large 43.7 per cent prohibit, 19 per cent allow, 37.3 per cent have no policy.

— Distribution of political circulars, flyers, etc. Prohibited by 42.7 per cent, allowed by 21.7 per cent, no policy by 35.6 per cent.

— Wearing buttons, armbands, other insignia on job. Here, 36.7 per cent allow, 16 per cent prohibit, 47.3 per cent no policy.

Avoid Issue

How does it add up? Prentice-Hall puts it succinctly: "Companies would generally rather not take a stand on sensitive issues, but, if pressed, will prohibit practices that might spark political arguments on company time, bring charges of favoritism, create other problems."

And on top of that, please

2 Rings Taken From Residence in Appleton

Two rings, one a diamond ring worth \$700, are missing from his home. Lee P. Schoenke, 900 N. Leminwah St., told Appleton police Wednesday.

His wife told authorities she was out of the room when the rings were on a shelf, when she heard a back door close. The door had been unlocked, she said.

Nothing else was missing.

don't bring it up" syndrome, note the fat proportion of no policy replies—pure "ostrich."

It won't do, not in this era. Pressures on American business to provide forums for political activity will build up even in this off-season year. Employers must work out intelligently and deliberately their answers to the vital questions involved here.

It's basically healthy, you know. This is the way our society will preserve and improve itself.

(Copyright 1970)

To Your Good Health

Consult Your Doctor About Choking Spells

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a friend, aged 41, who has choking spells night or day. You think he is not going to get his breath back. Is there something to do for it?—A.F.

Yes, there's something to do for it—but the first order of



Dr. Thosteson

business is to find out what causes these choking fits. That means he'd better go to the doctor for diagnosis.

Some causes are relatively harmless ones; other require sophisticated treatment. Some people have such an active gag reflex that they gag and choke when having a throat examination or dental work done and they have to have medication at such times to relax them.

Some choke because of a defect in the esophagus or gullet—a tumor or a diverticulum, for example. To find this requires X rays.

Sometimes a defect in the larynx or even a neurological problem that interferes with the swallowing mechanism can be responsible.

People who frequently choke at mealtimes but not other times usually do so because they eat too fast and don't chew food sufficiently, especially meat. Some so-called fatal "heart attacks" at the table subsequently are found to have been suffocation from choking on food.

Finally, a very common cause is irritation from long years of smoking. Membranes become red and irritated, and excessive phlegm (mucus) is produced. This can result in choking spells. When that is the cause, there is one answer: give up smoking, after which the irritation subsides. And the choking. Same day your your letter arrived, so did the following one.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send your booklet, "Tips On How To Stop Smoking," for which I enclose 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. I have addressed it to my husband as a hint to him choking.—Mrs. M.A.D.

Many times that stop smoking is the answer—but keep in mind that there can be other causes of choking, and choking can be a serious matter sometimes.

Dear Doctor: The women of this district have a yarn going around that tomatoes are full of acid and therefore harmful. The only acid I ever heard of is ascorbic acid (vitamin C). Can you give us men something definite?—S.K.

Tomatoes are classed as a citrus vegetable, just as oranges, lemons, limes, and grapefruit are citrus fruits. They all contain citric acid as well as ascorbic acid which is, as you say, vitamin C. It is a very mild acid.

The citric acid may sting a little if you have an open cut on your lip or in your mouth, but it does no harm.

The acidity, however, is promptly converted by your digestive processes, leaving an alkaline ash or residue.

The acidity of these foods is trifling when compared to the acidity of stomach juices, which have to be acid to digest your food. That's hydrochloric acid in the stomach, and people who because of pernicious anemia or other ailments lack enough of this acid have a lot of digestive trouble.

Neither tomatoes nor oranges and the other citrus fruits are harmful. Occasionally a person may be sensitive to one or more of them, but that's an individual idiosyncrasy and in no way

Powell Turned Down In Attempt to Force New Primary Election

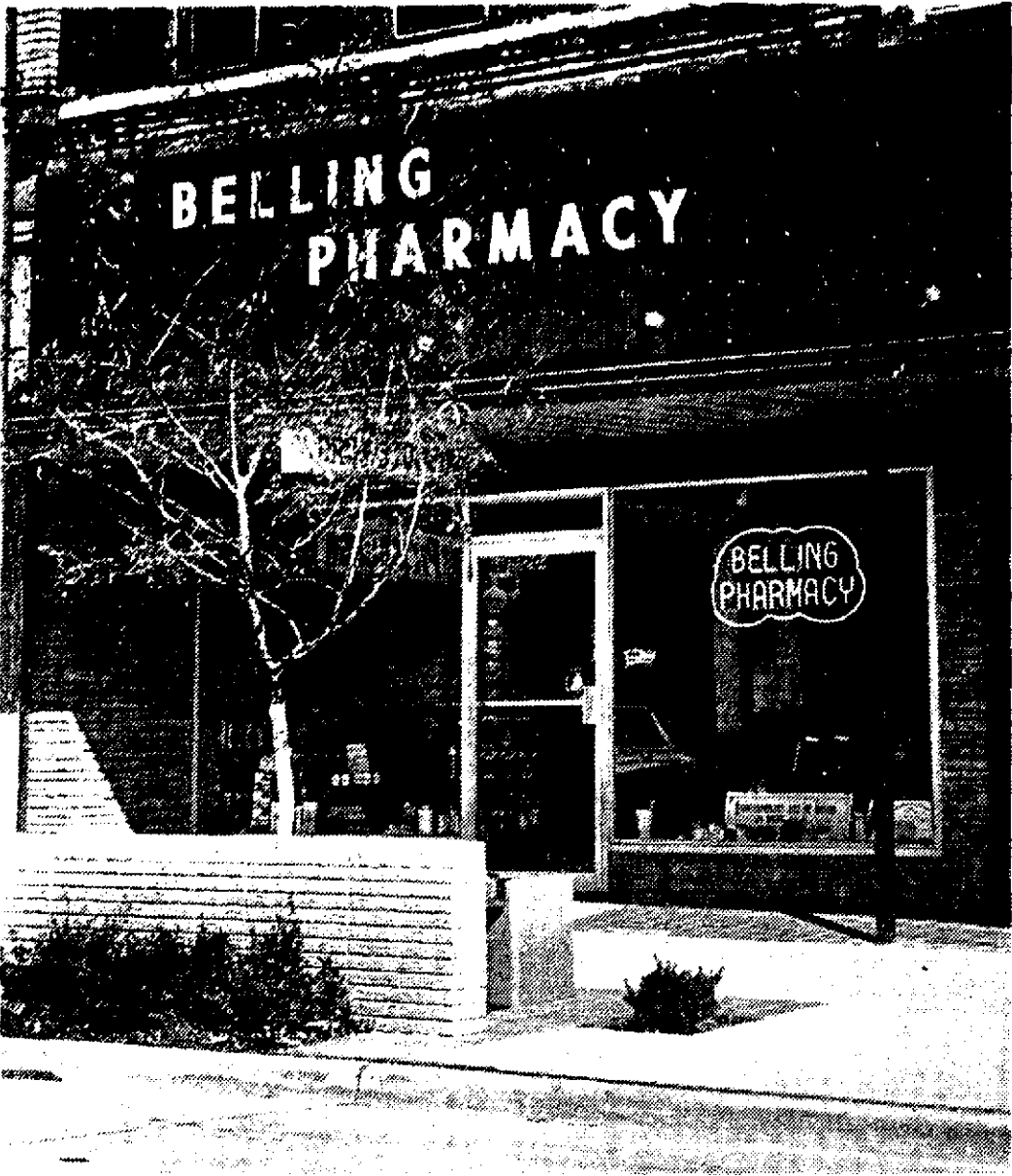
NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, beaten for Democratic renomination in the June 23 primary, has been turned down by the state Supreme Court in an attempt to force a new election.

Powell, who has represented the city's Harlem district for nearly a quarter of a century, claimed irregularities in the voting, which gave the nomination to state Assemblyman Charles B. Rangel. The court ruled that papers in the suit had not been properly served on Rangel.

The veteran representative has said that he would seek reelection as an independent if rebuffed by the courts.

(Copyright 1970)

Modern As Tomorrow—That's a good description of the Belling Pharmacy physical layout and handsome exterior.



That's also an excellent way to describe the up-to-the-minute services they offer all their customers. (Adv.)

Belling Pharmacy Maintains Family Health Record File

Every time a prescription is filled for you by Belling Pharmacy, 204 E. College Ave., needed be checked, such as for possible incompatibility in case the prescription, doctor, name of medication, date and price.

This added service is given downtown Appleton, center of Belling's customers without charge. At the end of the year, the amount spent on health is mailed to the buyer for income

health needs is the guiding principle for every pharmacist as he compounds prescriptions, dispenses medication and other health products.

In addition to keeping the family health record file, Belling's provide free prescription delivery. Promptness goes into every description at Belling's. When you bring in a prescription, you can count on Belling's to substitute. Qualified and experienced pharmacists fill it exactly as the doctor ordered. Phone number of Belling's is 733-5551. (Adv.)

Note to Mrs. F.W.W.: I'm sorry, but I don't know of any "vitamin or medication" that will cure a spouse's crabby disposition.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys—Facts You Need To Know About Them." Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1970)

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF SHIOCTON, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Zoning Committee will hold a public hearing in the Court House Annex, 401 South Elm Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 31st day of July, 1970, to consider the petition of Ralph Gehring for a Conditional Use Permit for drilling and diking within the mapped floodplain of Outagamie County.

The property in question is located in Sections 9 & 10, Township 22 North, Range 12 East, T22N R12E, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. The property lies between County Trunk Highway 10 and the Shiocton River.

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Dated this 13th day of July, 1970.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
ZONING COMMITTEE
BERNARD TILLMAN, Chairman

July 17, 1970.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH

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WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1970

Strike May Cause Lower Milk Prices

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Fox River Valley dairymen may face a dip in July milk prices because of a strike of the Chicago Milk Wagon Drivers' Union which has disrupted milk marketing in much of Wisconsin.

The strike was started June 30 against six Chicago dairies. Negotiations were begun

Monday to settle the dispute. It was caused in part by a proposed switch from a six to a five-day work week for drivers.

During the strike normal shipment of Wisconsin milk into Chicago was curtailed, lowering the amount used for bottling.

Price Formula

The monthly price farmers

receive for milk is a blend of prices for Class I milk used for bottling and Class II manufacturing milk used for making cheese, butter and milk powder. The decline in use of Class I milk lowers the blend price to farmers throughout the Chicago Regional Milk Order which encompasses much of Wisconsin.

"I will definitely anticipate some drop," says LaVern Swenson, Rt. 2, Berlin, manager of Outagamie Producers Co-op, Black Creek.

Shipments of milk from the cooperative normally routed to Chicago were funneled to Joliet, Ill., during the strike. The southern Illinois bottlers in turn aided the supply of milk to Chicago, says Swenson.

Central Milk Sales Agency, formed of a group of dairy cooperatives, channeled sales during the strike.

Impact in Valley

"The only thing that's going to hurt us is that it is going to bring down that Class I utilization and we will take our cut as well as anyone else," says Swenson.

The cut from farmer's checks could reach 10 cents per hundredweight, according to an estimate made by Robert Williams, Baraboo general manager of Wisconsin Dairies, Baraboo.

More trucks than normal were rolling southward, from

Continued On Page 7

Calumet DHIA

Chilton Herd Leads Production in July

CHILTON — A cow on the farm of Alfred Keuler, route 2, achieved 15,530 pounds of milk and 573 pounds of butterfat to lead production by two-year-olds on the July Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) roster.

A three-year-old on the farm of Delmar Berg, Malone, produced 19,620 pounds of milk and 635 pounds of butterfat.

A four-year-old on the farm of Gilbert Schumacher, route 2, Chilton, produced 14,860 pounds of milk and 582 pounds of butterfat. The top-rated aged cow was owned by Reuben Ott and Sons, with 18,200 pounds of milk and 702 pounds of butterfat.

Top Ten

The top 10 in owner-sampler herds of 35 cows were Jerry Criter, route 3, Chilton; Claude Gebhart, route 2, Chilton; Robert Heller, Hilbert; Richard Hoerth, Chilton; Louis Jackels, Kaukauna; David Kloehn, Hilbert; Donald Lemke, route 1, Chilton; Robert Morgan, route 1, Chilton; Hilmer Pfister, route 1, New Holstein, and Eugene Van Daalwyk, route 1, Hilbert.

From 1968 to 1969 Calumet County cows tested under DHIA programs averaged 12,600 pounds of milk and 480 pounds of butterfat.

Year-End Results

During the testing year just ended, from 1969 to 1970, average milk production reached 13,000 pounds with butterfat production 494 pounds.

Three dairymen in Calumet County have started production testing. The new members are Glenroy Heimerman, Chilton, Robert Kraemer, New Holstein, and Milton Mahnke, Menasha.

Holsteins Net \$1,464 At Shawano

SHAWANO — Fifty-seven registered Holsteins averaged \$1,464 at the second annual Midwest Breeders Cooperative Medalist Sale here at the Shawano Fairgrounds.

The top-selling cow, at a Medalist-Sale record price was \$4,850 was consigned by Eugene Witter, Wausau, and purchased by Willard Nehls, Juneau. The cow is projected at more than 700 pounds butterfat. She was projected as a top-flight show cow.

Second high was a 30,000 pound milk producer selling for \$3,500 to Robert Venes, Davenport, Iowa, and consigned by Gerald Glaffhof, Thorp.

Eight head sold for \$2,000 or more.

The medalist sale became the third highest cattle breeding organization sale in history.

Buyers represented six states, California, Michigan, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

More than 1,200 persons attended the sale.



A Holstein calf seems leery of carpeting. Mrs. Glenn Hauge, Clintonville, soothes the calf as it is put in a carpeted calf pen on Tri-Vet Farms, Clintonville. The carpeted pens may reduce injuries. (Laib Photo)

Safety Factor

Carpets for Mod Calf Pens

BY MRS. EARL LAIB
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — Tri-Vet Dairy Farm, route 1, is rolling out the carpet for calves.

Indoor-outdoor carpeting has been installed throughout the calf barn on the farm, according to Dr. John Dahl.

The carpeting, in the calf pens, is designed to help combat injuries to calves from birth to six weeks old. Often clumsy young calves slip and fall on concrete injuring themselves. Sometimes the injured calves cannot get up.

Pitched Floor

The calf pen floor is sloped to a pitch of one and one-half

inches from the front to the rear, and droppings will be flushed into a gutter to be carried away by the barn cleaner, says Dr. Dahl.

Glenn Hauge, farm manager, says each pen is 22 inches wide and four feet long, and the carpeting is 36 inches wide with the back part being the gutter for draining. Water and feed will be available at the front of each pen.

Mrs. Hauge takes care of the calves. There is room for 32 calves. Now there are 18 calves at the farm. Mrs. Hauge says she starts the calves with a bottle for about a week, then they are transferred to pail feeding. Hauge

feels the calves must have individual handling for about two months.

Increases Capacity

The carpeting permits 32 calves to be handled in the space previously needed for 18.

Hauge said this arrangement eliminates such things as the calves butting around, injuring each other and permits calves to survive better.

Previously, it was necessary to spend about five to six hours a week in cleaning pens for 18 calves. A sawdust type of bedding was used. Now no bedding is used and a water hose flushes out the pen.



It's harvest time on the farm of Eldron Dalke, route 1, Neshkoro. Wheat pours from a combine as

Dalke yields from 30 to 40 bushels per acre. (Post-Crescent Photo by Andrew Mueller)

Brillion Girl Tops Guernsey Show

CALUMETVILLE — A Brillion girl, Kathy Stanelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanelle, captured the title as top showman here during the Northeastern Wisconsin Guernsey Calf Show.

The contest was conducted on the Howard Sattler farm. Sattler is a director of the state Guernsey association.

The showmanship contest was added to the calf show this year. Ervin Gorges, head inseminator for Midwest Breeders Cooperative, Shawano, presented Miss Stanelle with a trophy for taking the title.

Junior Calf

In the junior calf class winners were first, Christine Sattler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sattler, Malone; second, Brian Pritzl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pritzl, Cato, and third, Kathy Stanelle.

In the senior calf class first position went to Oley Berge, Valders, second to Ed Pritzl, Malone, and third to Mary Stanelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanelle.

The winner of the junior yearling class was Ed Pritzl, second spot went to Lyle Sattler, son of Howard Sattler,

and third position went to Kathy Stanelle.

In senior yearling classes Norbert Pritzl won first, Earl Lintner, Chilton, second, and Daniel Morgan, Cato, third.

Grand Champion

Ed Pritzl showed the grand champion and Lyle Sattler reserve champion. Both champions were junior yearlings. William Hau, Moormans, presented trophies to the winners.

More than 50 head of Guernseys were exhibited during the show.

Ronald Jenkins, Waukesha, was judge for the show. Leo Gasper, Baraboo, state secretary, represented the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association.

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Outagamie DHIA

Kaukauna, Appleton Farms Lead Roster

Two farms, near Kaukauna and Appleton, each listed three Holsteins on the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) roster during May

The Holsteins were from Enge's Dairy Dew Farm, Appleton, and the Norbert Van Hoof farm, route 2, Kaukauna. On Enge's Dairy Dew Farm, a two-year-old produced 13,964 pounds of milk and 650 pounds of butterfat and two five-year-olds recorded 19,346 pounds of milk and 828 pounds of butterfat and 18,181 pounds of milk and 701 pounds of butterfat.

On the Van Hoof farm a three-year-old produced 18,014 pounds of milk and 681 pounds of butterfat. Two five-year-olds on the farm produced 18,547 pounds of milk and 695 pounds of butterfat and 15,939 pounds of milk and 629 pounds of butterfat.

Seymour Farm

Hilmer Mueller and Son, route 3, Seymour listed a two-year-old producing 14,903

pounds of milk and 553 pounds of butterfat and a four-year-old with 15,666 pounds of milk and 672 pounds of butterfat.

Other two-year-olds listed were owned by Robert Paltzer and Sons, 4721 N. Meade St., Appleton with 12,756 pounds of milk and 575 pounds of butterfat. Jim Garvey, route 2, W. De Pere, 12,590 pounds of milk and 539 pounds of butterfat and Robert Mielke, route 1, Seymour, 15,111 pounds of milk and 524 pounds of butterfat.

High Producers

Three-year-olds on the record were owned by Lloyd Schuessler, route 3, Kaukauna; with 16,228 pounds of milk and 823 pounds of butterfat; William Letter, route 1, Black Creek, with 12,638 pounds of milk and 586 pounds of butterfat; Mossholder Farms, route 3, Appleton; 14,169 pounds of milk and 569 pounds of milk and Orville DeBruin, route 3, Seymour, 14,181 pounds of milk and 543 pounds of butterfat.

Other four-year-olds were owned by Mike Henn, route 3, Seymour, with 17,123 pounds of milk and 667 pounds of butterfat and Ed Kloehn, Appleton with 15,951 pounds of milk and 641 pounds of butterfat.

A five-year-old owned by Orville Zuberbier, Black Creek, produced 18,831 pounds of milk and 701 pounds of butterfat.

Silo Gas Can Pose Danger to Farmers

BY DON TRIPP

Winnebago County
Farm Management Agent

OSHKOSH — Caution should be used when filling silos. Nitrogen dioxide, a deadly gas, develops in the fermentation process of silage. It is a heavy gas that settles in the silo, chutes and silage room. The gas is yellow-brown and smells like some laundry bleaches.

Precautions can be taken to combat dangers of the gas. Be alert for its bleach-like odor and colored fumes. Stay out of the silo immediately after it is filled. If the silo must be entered, run the blower for at least 20 minutes before entering.

The greatest danger is during the first 12 to 60 hours after filling, although care should be exercised for at least two weeks after filling. A doctor should be seen im-

mediately if anyone becomes exposed to silo gas.

New oat crops should be stored in a clean empty bin, and not on top of old carry over grain. Stored grain weevils can cause quite a problem. They can get so thick in grain that it looks as though the pile of grain is shivering. Nothing is left but pieces of the hull.

Spraying the cleaned out bin with malathion can combat grain weevils. Use one-half pint of 57 per cent malathion (liquid) in two gallons of water. Spray the walls and floor with about two gallons of spray per 1,000 square feet of surface.

If old grain must be held over, fumigate with a grain fumigant.

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Precise Decisions Vital To Dairy Cattle Judging

BY KARL HAMMERBERG
Post-Crescent Correspondent

MANAWA — Many contests take place each year on every fair grounds. One of these contests, cattle judging, also is common at meetings of cattle organizations, such as the Holstein Breeders' Association.

Les Anderson, genetic manager for Midwest Breeders, Co-op, Shawano, served as head judge setting the order of winners at a cattle judging contest during the association's twilight meeting.

He described the fine points of judging, pointing out what each judge looks for. Judging is done on a 100-point scale, with 30 points for general appearance, 30 points for the mammary system, 20 points for body capacity, and 20 points for dairy characteristics.

Added Growth
"When judging the younger

cows, the two-year-olds, you must take into consideration the fact that these cows will still grow," Anderson noted.

He said judges look at the udders, legs, body capacity, and overall soundness of the cow. He judges whether the frame of the cow will be strong enough to take the additional weight of full growth, whether the front is higher than the rear, and whether the legs of the cow are strong enough and developed well enough to permit full growth.

When looking at the udder, the judge must evaluate the shape and size of the teats, width and length of the bag, and the development of the mammary muscle in the rear of the bag. If the muscle is well developed it will cause a depression in the center of the rear of the bag.

Milk Production
"If you're going to get a hundred pounds of milk, you need length in the udder," Anderson noted, adding that without the length the bag

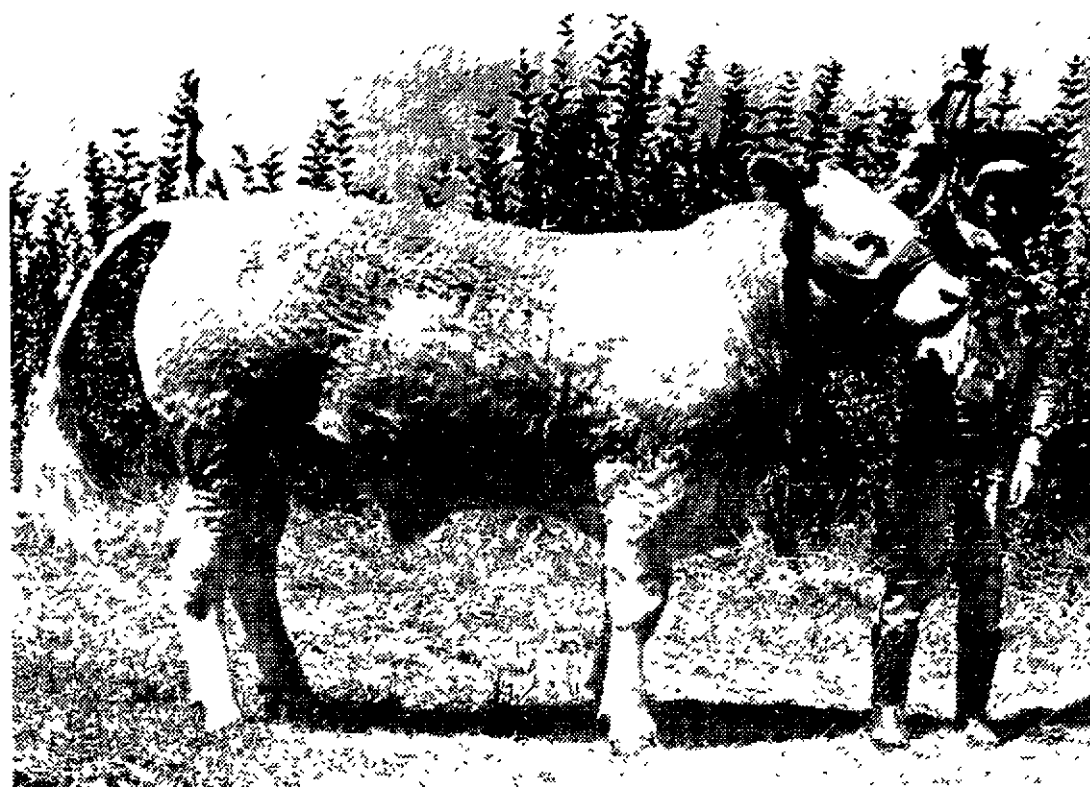
would have to have depth for the same production.

Anderson also judges on the head shape and alertness of a cow. When rating aged classes, the mature cows, body condition is of major importance. The mammary system, and especially its condition, is vital to the judge. Also high on Anderson's list is the "dairy character" of the cow. He described this as the ability to produce.

Careful Process

Anderson called the judging process the weighing of a cow's good points against its bad ones. Judges must take the best points of each cow and decide which good points were most important for placing.

Although points are not usually given, judges usually mentally work out a point system, so that he can place each cow. Generally in judging, the cows are lettered, and the judging blank calls for placing the letters in a numerical order.



A nine-year-old "cowgirl," exhibits a Grand Champion. The 900-pound Charolais steer is docile as it is handled by Tami Vanden Huevel,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Vanden Heuvel, Seymour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Cowgirl' Tops Beef Show

SEYMOUR — A nine-year-old "cowgirl," Tami Vanden Heuvel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Vanden Heuvel, Seymour, got a big start in 4-H by capturing the Grand Championship title in the Outagamie County Junior Fair Beef Show.

Tami competed against two brothers as she led her 900

pound Charolais steer to victory on her first entry in the 4-H show.

"I felt pretty good because I beat my brother," said Tami.

Her brothers Kurt Vanden Heuvel, 13, exhibited a Hereford and Scott Vanden Heuvel, 11, an Angus at the show.

She originally decided to

compete in the beef project because her brothers had entered the project.

"I wondered if I might (win)," said Tami, recalling reactions when she was told to compete for the championship after winning the top spot in her class.

Tami and her brothers are following a pattern set earlier by entering beef projects. "I showed steers when I was a kid," recalls her father.

He notes, however, "We had a lot of firsts but never any champions."

Top Heifer

Robert Gosse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gosse, claimed the Grand Champion Heifer title exhibiting a summer yearling Angus heifer.

Other blue ribbon winners in the beef show were senior heifer calf, John Gosse, Woodland Hustlers; Robert Gosse, Woodland Hustlers; summer yearling heifer, Robert Gosse; senior yearling heifer, Bill Tesch, Cicero Busy Bees; senior steer calf, Scott Vanden Heuvel, Wild Grove.

Summer yearling steer, Tami Vanden Heuvel, and Kurt Vanden Heuvel, both of Wild Grove; junior yearling steer, Tami Vanden Heuvel; senior steer calf, Wayne Raether, Woodland Hustlers.

Junior calf showman, John Gosse, senior calf showman, Robert Gosse.

Milk Price Reaches \$5 in Appleton Area

Farmers marketing milk in Appleton will receive a blend price of \$5 per hundredweight for milk delivered during June for Chicago market plants.

The blend price during June was \$5.14 per hundredweight in Zone 1 of the Chicago Regional Order.

The producer price during June is a cent higher than the May order blend and 21 cents greater than the price received by farmers a year ago.

Blend Price

The blend price is based on utilization of Class I fluid milk which sold in Chicago for \$5.78 per hundredweight and Class II manufacturing milk which sold for \$4.61 per hundredweight.

Chicago Regional Milk Order during June reached 686,279,054 pounds. During May, 719,540,569 pounds of milk were produced for the area.

Milk Utilization

The Class I fluid milk utilization was 39 per cent of the total milk in the Chicago regional market pool.

The market order blend price in Chicago is reduced two cents per hundredweight for each 15 miles beyond Zone 1.

Milk prices in other areas were Beloit, Janesville and Whitewater, \$5.12; Belleville and Astico, \$5.06; Fond du Lac and Mt. Horeb, \$5.04; Fenimore, Reedsburg and Green Bay, \$4.96 and Antigo, \$4.90.



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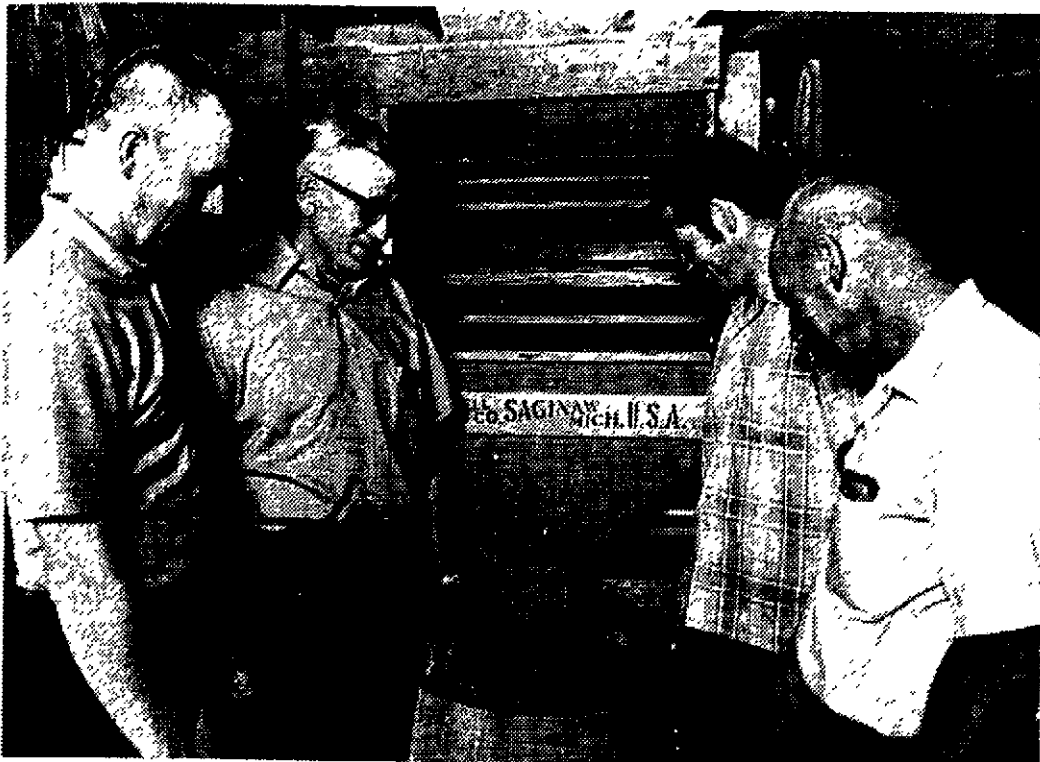
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Equipment is examined on the farm of Robert Paltzer, Jr., 4627 N. Meade St., during a meeting of seed dealers in Appleton. The meeting was conducted by University of Wisconsin Prof. Elwood Brickbauer, who dis-

cussed new state labeling laws for certified seed dealers. From left are Maynard Kuehl, Kewaunee; Harold Tesch, Seymour; Bill Paltzer, Appleton; and Ralph Petzold, Chilton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Census Puts Wisconsin in Center of Farm Population

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm population has shifted its center from the western Midwest and the Southeast to the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, Agriculture Department census experts report.

In 1960 the farm population in these states ranked third

among census areas. They now have 2.046 million of the country's 10.3 million persons listed as living on farms.

But all areas have lost farm population, one-third of the 15.6 million tabulated in 1960 census reports in 1960 census reports. The present leading area, for example, had 2.82 million farm people 10 years ago — nearly 800,000 more than the latest report for 1969.

Officials said in 1960 the "West Northcentral" area comprising Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas was the most populated.

Now, they said, the area has 1.95 million farm people, barely edging out the south Atlantic area of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida for second place.

Other areas in the 1969 census survey showed 124,000 farm people in New England; 626,000 in the middle Atlantic

area; 1,574,000 in the east southcentral; 1,107,000 in the west southcentral; 423,000 in the mountain area; and 556,000 in the Pacific area.

The average migration of farm people during 1960-65 was 750,000 persons per year, the report by the Economic Research Service said.

Plans Start For Calumet '400' Sale

CHILTON — Plans are being made here for the 28th annual Calumet "400" Holstein Sale.

Consignments are being accepted by Don Steege, route 4, Chilton, and Herman Danes, route 1, Chilton, president of the Calumet County Holstein-Friesian Association.

The sale will be conducted here Sept. 12 at the arena in the Calumet County fairgrounds, according to Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agricultural agent.

Record prices were established for the third consecutive year during the 1969 sale.

Bred heifers averaged \$651; cows, \$870; open heifers, \$415; young bulls, \$492, and baby heifer calves, \$155. A three-year-old brought \$1,075 for the highest price, according to Meyer.

Dairy cattle prices have jumped throughout the nation, according to Meyer. Prices for average Wisconsin dairy cows were \$335 in 1969 and this year are \$370, according to state statistics.

Fair Starts Meat Tests

Carcass testing, designed to pave the way to improved meat production, made a premiere performance Tuesday in Appleton as part of the Outagamie County Fair.

Prize winning lambs and pigs were slaughtered at Coenen Packing Plant for the tests. Fred Giesler, University of Wisconsin extension livestock specialist, evaluated meat quality and revealed ways breeding could improve livestock benefiting both farmers and consumers.

He analyzed lamb carcasses saying 75 per cent of the value is in the saddle of the carcass. The length of carcass is not vital to quality meat production. The ideal carcass combines both quality and size. "The prime lamb is tops in quality but it has to have more than quality," he said.

Meat Quality

The lacing of meat with fat, called marbling, and firmness of meat, are vital to quality tests. He noted that the top lambs had loin eyes of 2.5 inches and 2.25 inches.

Kurt Vanden Heuvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Vanden Heuvel, Seymour, had the championship lamb in the junior fair while Krystal Kaddatz, daughter of Roland Kaddatz, route 2, Shiocton, had top lamb in open class competition.

Giesler analyzed hog carcasses measuring the length,

and averaging backfat. "Normally a hog cannot have more than 1.3 inches of backfat."

Lean Pork

"What's lard worth today?" asked Giesler, noting excess fat is of little value to packers or hog producers. The shapeliness of hams and size of loin eyes also was considered. The loin eye of the champion junior class hog was 4.2 inches in width.

The champion junior class hog was exhibited by Kevin Raether, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Raether, route 1, Black Creek. The open class champion was entered by James Cuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cuff, route 2, Hortonville.

Consumer Demand

Meat color and texture must be considered when rating quality. Marbling and firmness of pork will determine not only taste but tenderness, remarked Giesler.

"You can't always look at the percentages and say this pig is going to win," he said. Characteristics which create show ring champions do not provide proof meat will be good. "Alive you cannot tell this quality," he said.

Production of pork with soft, watery meat is beginning to be a problem in Wisconsin, he noted. University of Wisconsin experts are investigating breeding techniques. "Con-

sequently we're going to have to watch our breeding," explained Giesler.

At the present time 11 Wisconsin counties besides Outagamie are conducting carcass evaluations as part of their fair programs. "Compared to regular judging, it verifies exactly what type of product we're producing," he said.

Sponsors for the project were junior class sheep, Schneider Elevator, Hortonville; junior class swine, Center Valley Co-op, route 2, Black Creek; open class sheep, Walnut Grove Products, Shiocton, and open class swine, Ralston-Purina Co., Fond du Lac.

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Draft Reform Not Likely This Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — With out closing the door on President Nixon's plan to abolish student draft deferments, House Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers says Congress is unlikely to act on draft reform this year.

Rivers made the statements Thursday at the same time Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced draft calls will average below 10,000 a month for the remainder of the year.

The reduction to pre-Vietnam levels was coupled with a statement by Laird that "we are doing all we can to plan and implement a program that will reduce draft calls to zero and enable us to establish an all-volunteer force."

Laird made no prediction when this might happen.

Rivers said a subcommittee review of the entire draft law is already under way, but added he plans no wholesale reform bills this year.

"It depends what the pressures on the President are and whether he needs it," the South Carolina Democrat said of Nixon's deferment plan. "We'll have to find out."

"I don't think we can do much this late in the session," he said. "I plan no bills this year—but I don't know what the subcommittee will recommend."

In the Senate, Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., promised hearings shortly after Nixon asked Congress April 23 for authority to abolish student deferments. But no Senate hearings have been scheduled.

Nixon called the student deferments unfair and said he would abolish them for all young men not already in college that day if Congress would give him the authority.

At the same time, the President urged Congress to begin the transition to a volunteer army when the draft law expires July 1, 1971.

Rivers announced to the House Thursday the draft law review to produce recommendations "for possible future action" was already under way in the draft subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La.

Showdown Nears for Nixon's Dixie Rebellion

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The White House received advance warning nearly two days before last Friday's attack from Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina when Nixon administration officials gathered at Washington's Mayflower Hotel for a reception given by Southern Republican state chairmen.

While violins played and whisky flowed, the overriding mood was tense. The Southern politicians were suddenly discarding their good-natured patience of the past 18 months in dealing with the Administration—particularly Clarke Reed, Mississippi state chairman and leader of the Southern Republican chairmen.

The usually gracious Reed made no secret of his anger over Internal Revenue Commissioner Randolph Thrower's decision revoking tax exemptions for private whites-only "academies." "If you're such a civil rights man," Reed told the Georgian Thrower as bystanders gaped, "why don't you go over to HEW (the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) with the rest of the revolutionaries?"

Reed was not alone. Other state chairmen were even more stinging in talking to Administration officials that night. One Border state chairman — John Kerr of Kentucky — matched the chagrin of his Deep South colleagues. Backing up the chairmen in haranguing Nixon men there were two southern Republican Senators, Edward Kurney of Florida and Thurmond himself.

Rebellion Building

What went on at the reception directly contradicts explanations for Thurmond's attack on the Administration now seeping out of official circles: that Thurmond's view is isolated, that it has nothing to do with Thrower's tax decision, that it was provoked by a story in Friday morning's Washington Post about 100 Justice Department lawyers going South to push integration.

In fact, the Southern rebellion had been building for weeks. "We began to feel," one Southern Republican explained to us, "that we were losing more decisions than winning them." The triggering device was Thrower's decision on school tax exemptions, shattering Republican arguments down South that the courts — not President Nixon — are to blame for quickening school integration. Following the tax decision,

Southerners made the calculated decision days before Thurmond's speech to move into open criticism on grounds that quiet loyal support of Nixon was bearing diminishing returns. Their campaign will intensify Sunday in Atlanta with an emergency session of Southern Republican members of Congress.

Time for Showdown

Moreover, many Southern politicians and Administration officials agree that a showdown is at hand, a time of choosing for Nixon on desegregation after 18 months of flipping back and forth. Having pleased nobody with ambiguity, he is being pressed to say where he stands.

In pressing Nixon to stand for the South, Dixie Republicans argue he must run well in their region to win in 1972. In no possible way, they add, can he cut into the Negro vote by moving leftward. Furthermore, the President's strongest Southern supporters are warning that the White House may cripple the party in the South this autumn.

Thurmond has been privately scolding the Administration that its school integration stance may torpedo Rep. Albert Watson's bid for governor in South Carolina, informing Nixon men that late 1970 Justice Department school desegregation suits in his state may blight golden Republican prospects.

Scapegoat

On the surface, Commissioner Thrower — a moderate Republican from Atlanta — has been made the scapegoat. During a private session with the state chairmen last week in Washington, he was battered unmercifully. State Chairman Wiley Wasden of Georgia informed Thrower he had never received party clearance for the tax job, recalling Thrower's primordial sin of not supporting Barry Goldwater for the 1964 Presidential nomination.

But the Southerners know Randolph Thrower could never have made his decision without Richard Nixon's backing. Indeed, White House aides have been confiding the President was forcefully opposed to tax exemptions for the academies.

Characteristically, however, Nixon himself has given no clue to his feelings. With such ambiguity having long ago offended liberals and now having spawned a Southern rebellion, this may be the time when the President must choose sides. At stake is not just the South but the national balance of power through the 1970s.

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Astronaut James Lovell never quite landed on the moon, but he kept getting close enough for Milwaukee, his former home town, to present him Thursday with a citation which he holds during a visit to the city's Air Age '70, an aerospace show. The plaque named Lovell "aerospace man of the year." (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. to Stabilize Korea's Air Defense for Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States apparently has agreed to stabilize its air defense of South Korea while reducing American ground troops there this year, according to Pentagon officials.

Their interpretation results from a vaguely worded U.S.-South Korean communique issued after high-level talks in Honolulu.

To dispel any doubts about the troop withdrawal, American diplomatic officials said in Seoul Thursday "there is no change" in the announced U.S. intention to move ahead with reduction of its forces in Korea this year.

It is expected the United States will gradually withdraw about 20,000 of the 60,000 U.S. military men now based in South Korea.

Prime Need

Before the Honolulu conference, South Korean leaders said their prime need is help in shoring up air defenses because their air force is outnumbered heavily by a more modern North Korean air force.

According to the conference-ending communique Thursday, the American and South Korean delegations "agreed to develop a plan under which certain U.S. aircraft can be shifted to bases in the Republic of Korea from other U.S. Pacific bases."

Pentagon officials indicated this means a number of U.S. Air Force units stationed in Korea on short-tour rotation from the United States, Okinawa and Japan will be supplanted with units assigned to Korea on a longer term basis.

Stabilize Defenses

This, it is felt, will stabilize and strengthen the South Korean air defenses.

There was no indication of an actual increase in the number of U.S. warplanes in Korea.

All told, the United States has about 140 aircraft based in Korea, more than 80 of them tactical jet fighters. Virtually all of the fighters are F4 Phantoms, considered more than a match for most of North Korea's Soviet-made MIG jets.

The United States has provided a squadron of 18 F4D Phantoms to Seoul within the last year. South Korea also has about 45 modern F5 "Freedom Fighters." But the bulk of South Korea's 250-plane air force is made up of 20-year-old aircraft.

Veto Threatened Compromise Hinted On Import Limitations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hints of course to congressional action for a variety of concessions favorable to U.S. chemicals, automobiles, tobacco and other products.

Main Obstacle

The Ways and Means Committee's decision against repeal, if it stands, would cancel that bargain and, officials testified, hamper efforts to get rid of non-tariff barriers, now the main obstacles to U.S. exports.

The possible compromise would involve repealing ASP but raising the basic tariff rates to soften the impact on the U.S. chemical industry.

Proponents argue this would get rid of ASP as a symbol of special U.S. protectionism. They also suggest that if Congress accepts Nixon's repeal recommendation, in which his prestige is involved, he may well decide to sign the bill even though it includes other provisions he opposes.

Present Signs

There is no present indication the committee is considering deleting any of these.

The bill includes mandatory quotas on imports of textile articles and footwear and machinery under which the President might establish quotas on other goods.

Nixon has accepted textile quota protection, but has said he could not sign a bill that might set off a trade war.

Capitol Hill sources speculate, however, that—especially if Congress gave way on the ASP issue—Nixon would not veto a trade measure solely on the issue of shoe import quotas, which have widespread support among legislators.

are appearing on Capitol Hill of possible compromise on one aspect of the import-restricting foreign trade bill President Nixon has threatened to veto.

A quiet but intense drive is on to induce the House Ways and Means Committee, set to review the draft bill next week, to change its mind and go along with Nixon's request for repeal of the American Selling Price system of setting certain tariffs.

The committee might do this, sources said, if at the same time offsetting concessions were written in for the industry mainly involved—benzoinoid chemicals.

Little noted by the general public, ASP is a major issue with America's trading countries. It is a method of setting a few tariffs, not on the usual manufacturer's price basis, but on the price charged in the United States for an equivalent domestic product. The result is significantly higher tariffs.

After War

ASP was written into tariff law soon after World War I, when the U.S. chemical industry was getting established. Its critics say the present day multibillion dollar industry needs no such protection. Industry spokesmen naturally disagree.

More important, ASP—a uniquely American device—is thrown up to Washington's trade negotiators when they try to bargain away any of the numerous restrictions other countries set up against the entry of U.S. goods.

In the most recent negotiations, U.S. bargainers exchanged repeal of ASP—subject

After opponents expressed their views at a public hearing last week, the Town Board rejected the program 3 to 2 and declared it dead.

New Method of Charging Air Fares Could Cost Passengers \$50 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's airlines may stand to make nearly \$50 million a year more under their recently granted authority to round fares upward to the nearest dollar.

Rounding off ticket prices was approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board to simplify the fare system. The new prices, and an aircraft use tax increase from 5 to 8 per cent, went into effect July 1.

On jet airliners that annual charge is \$25 per plane, plus 3½ cents a pound. On piston-engine aircraft the fee is \$25 a year, plus 2 cents a pound.

The simplified fares went into effect for a two-month trial period July 1, when the federal tax was raised.

Even Dollars

The CAB authorized scheduled airlines to raise existing fares by sufficient penny amounts to provide a new total, including tax, in even dollars.

Thus if a given fare, plus the 8 per cent tax, amounted to \$83.20, the airline would raise the charge to \$84.

Most of the airlines have asked the CAB to continue the fare-adjustment authority indefinitely, beyond its Aug. 31 expiration date.

The CAB asked the airlines to estimate the annual revenue increase and also to indicate their anticipated annual payments under the aircraft use tax.

Tax Estimate

Not all the airlines submitted estimates of the tax, but those that did included United, \$2.6 million; Eastern, \$1.5 million; American, \$1.4 million; Delta, \$930,000; Northwest, \$800,000; National, \$435,000; Continental, \$360,000; Braniff, \$338,000; Frontier, \$140,000; North Central, \$100,000; Ozark, \$89,000; Alaska, \$50,000; Aloha, \$20,000.

The largest airline, United, estimated that its 1971 added revenue from the change would total about \$11.5 million.

American set its 1971 probable yield at \$8.2 million, and estimated the amount for the last half of 1970 at \$4 million.

Other revenue estimates, for one-year periods, include: Eastern, \$5.2 million; Delta, \$5 million; Braniff, \$1.8 million; Continental, \$1.57 million; Western, \$1.56 million; North Central, \$1.4 million; Ozark, \$1 million; Texas International, \$813,000; Mohawk, \$800,000; Piedmont, \$746,000; Hawaiian, \$616,000; Southern, \$500,000; Northeast, \$400,000; Aloha, \$368,000; Wien Consolidated, \$13,000; Alaska, \$51,100; Reeve Aleutian, \$11,500.

Estimates covering only a six-month period: National, \$1 million; Allegheny, \$898,000; Frontier, \$500,000; Air West, \$360,000.

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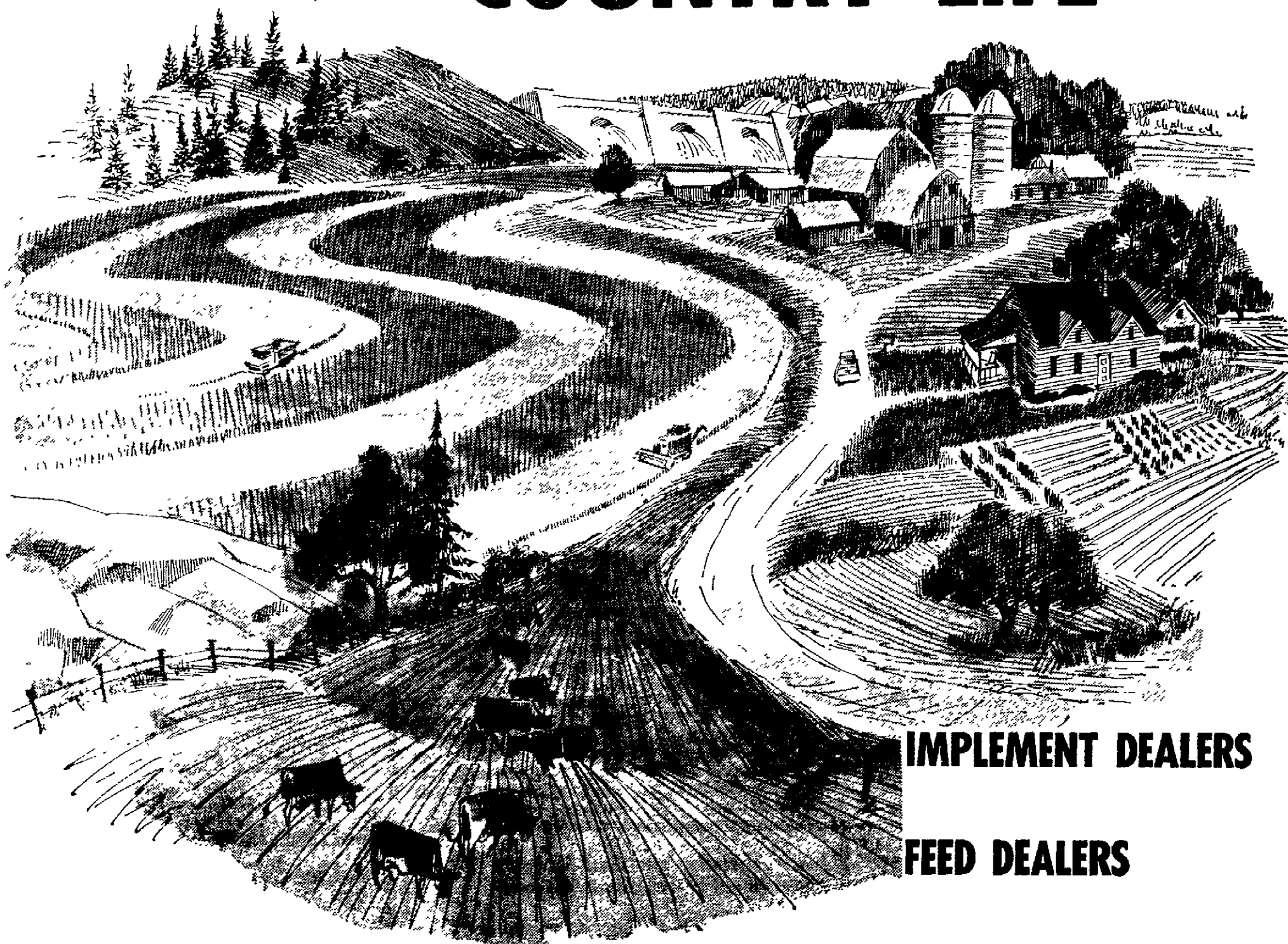
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Congress Wrestles With Farm Program

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Little doubt remains among officials here that the Senate vote on July 8 for a \$20,000 limit on government farm payments made clear

Congress intends to settle the issue.

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, was in an "I-told-you-so" mood after the Senate action and said even some of the most

hard-bitten unbelievers were convinced.

Poage believes Congress is not going to pass new farm legislation without including a payment limit, he says. The major question is how much. Critics of huge farm pay-

ments—last year five of them \$1 million or more each—are direct: It is too much money to pay large, corporation-type farmers for not growing crops.

But supporters of compensatory payments also are direct: The money is used to rent land out of production so large, costly surpluses and depressed prices can be avoided.

Middle ground in the debate is difficult to find and when visible often is grown over with fact-obscuring brush. The extreme views are the easiest to defend.

Poage contends it is "a psychological thing" with some members of Congress when voting for payment limitations. They simply do not understand, he says.

The flat \$20,000 lid is too low, according to Poage, and perhaps would wreck farm programs as they are known. Some critics of the \$3.7 billion

spent last year on direct farm payments might applaud and say it's about time.

Poage's arguments for farm payments follow classic lines. They include basic mathematics which, in his view, add up to a logical defense of basic issues:

Too Much Land

There is too much productive land available. So some must be taken from production. Farmers alone cannot afford to do this, Poage says, so the government helps foot the bill.

This is the simplest, most direct and effective way, Poage says.

The Nixon administration has expressed basic agreement. For the foreseeable future, leading GOP planners have said, government farm payments will have to be continued. Production acreages will have to be trimmed.

Even the American Farm

Bureau Federation, which has opposed direct payments and restrictive programs, says it would take five years to phase these out.

"If we don't pay the big farmers," Poage says, "then so much land will have to be taken out of production from small farms that those small farmers won't be able to live with it."

And that is what a \$20,000 limit would do, Poage claims.

"It requires you to take so much from the little farmers that I don't see how it can work," he added.

Yet the payment limitation struggle is steeped in emotionalism. For decades the public has heard about "farm subsidies" and how—erroneously—farmers do not have to work, only sit back and collect government checks.



'Alice,' toasts Dairyland. Miss Susan Masterson, Janesville, Alice in Dairyland and Truman Torgerson, Manitowoc, general manager of Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, salute the

dairy industry. Miss Masterson discussed her personal views and approach to being Wisconsin's saleslady during a meeting in New Holstein. (Connors Photo)

Farm Girl Turns Saleslady

'Alice' Examines New Role

BY ALICE CONNORS

Post-Crescent Correspondent

NEW HOLSTEIN — Petite, blonde, Susan Masterson, Janesville, the 1970 Alice in Dairyland, brings a farm heritage and 4-H talents to her job as Wisconsin's saleslady. She sat poised with

representatives of Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, Manitowoc, recently during a luncheon here explaining her new role and personal history. "Alice," who was twice runner-up in the Miss Janesville pageant, says although she never was cut out

to be a Miss Wisconsin she feels qualified to represent dairyland.

Farm Girl

Miss Masterson was raised on a 120-acre dairy farm near Janesville. As a 4-H'er, she was active in home nutrition projects. Her father operated the dairy farm until a few years ago when illness forced him to raise young stock.

"Alice," is the second oldest of six children. "I'm really treated as royalty by my younger sisters," she said, "whenever I get home, I feel I have to pinch myself ever so often to really be sure I'm me."

Although she is dairylands representative, "Alice," also expresses strong viewpoints about contemporary issues. She is studying elementary education at the University of Wisconsin and feels much student unrest is due to dislike of police.

Strong Views

Tear gas thrown by police penetrated air conditioning systems irritating students with asthma problems. Because of the tear gas students have participated in unrest who otherwise might not have become involved, says Miss Masterson.

While saying students should have a right to express opinions, "Alice" criticizes senseless vandalism and rioting. She comments her purpose at the university is to study.

She urges persons to write in advance when seeking appearances of "Alice." She now is booked for more than a month in advance and since she promotes Wisconsin dairy products nationally, out of state engagements take preference. "We could use about three more 'Alices,'" she quips.

Chicago Strike May Lower Milk Prices

Continued From Page 1

Wisconsin Dairies plants, during the strike. "Actually our shipments were heavier during the strike period because we were shipping to the smaller handlers," explains Williams.

Southern Markets

Much of the milk went to Indiana and Southern Illinois for bottling. An Indiana bottling plant owned partially by the cooperative served the Chicago market during the strike, notes Williams.

"The overall effect was that we moved more milk," he remarks.

In Appleton, shipments of milk dropped at the Consolidated Badger Cooperative plant, which is the largest single shipping plant serving the Chicago Regional Milk Order.

Surplus milk was used for making butter and dried milk powder, according to Don Juers, Shawano, economist for the cooperative.

"The thing is really up in the air," he says. A lessening of milk production in July normally boosts prices but the strike simultaneously tugs prices down. "Undoubtedly there is going to be some effect," remarks Juers.

A price decline also is anticipated by A. W. McKerrow, general manager of Golden Guernsey Dairy Co-op, Milwaukee. "Any disruption of this kind costs the farmers something."

Demand for bottled milk increased at the plant during the strike. "I think that it is rather evident that some of the Milwaukee milk is being packaged and is going to Chicago," notes McKerrow.

Milk Sales

The plant has bottled slightly more milk than normal during July. "Our sales of milk have been up," says McKerrow.

Milk normally channeled into the Chicago market has backed up into manufacturing plants at Lake-to-Lake Dairy Cooperative, according to Tom Schromish, public relations director for the organization.

The cooperative is faced not only with severe curtailments of normal milk shipments, but of an influx of milk from supply plants serving the Chicago Regional Milk Order which lack processing facilities to use surplus milk.

"The whole Chicago pool of milk" will be affected by the strike, forecasts Schromish.

Door County UW Center Probes Urban Agriculture

BY V. W. PEROUTKY

Winnebago County
Agricultural Agent

OSHKOSH — Urban agriculture was discussed recently during a two-day workshop at the Peninsular Branch Experiment Station north of Sturgeon Bay.

Twenty University of Wisconsin (UW) extension agents from northeast Wisconsin attended the workshop. Dr. Frank Gilbert, station superintendent, and UW specialists conducted the program.

The growing season in Door County is an estimated 10 days later than in Winnebago County. At the farm 76

strawberry varieties were being tested for taste, color, size and preservation by freezing.

Dwarf type apple trees comprise the largest acreage at the station. Considerable emphasis was placed on Viking, an early variety. Beacon apples were becoming red. The MM-106 dwarf rootstock appears strongest in the shallow Door County soil over limestone.

Several Malling M-1X and M-26 rootstock trees attached to wire trellis may appeal to homeowners.

Several new pesticides are in the picture and soon will be available to homeowners in

small packages. Commercial companies supplying pesticides are developing selective products which, for example, will control apple maggot, yet not kill predators of plant lice. University of Wisconsin researchers are testing these products.

Cultivation of soil around sour cherry trees is important for leaf spot control in cherries, but cultivation around apple trees in Door County results in considerable root injury and winterkill. Sod plus regular grass mowing appears advantageous, but herbicides are giving equally satisfactory results and less rodent damage.

Valley 4-H Roundup

9 From Winnebago To Visit New Jersey

Nine Winnebago County 4-H members will start an exchange visit Saturday to Hunterdon County, New Jersey. The group, accompanied by two chaperones, will return to Winnebago County Aug. 1.

A group of New Jersey 4-H members and leaders will visit Winnebago County members during mid-August. The purpose of the exchange program is to help 4-H members learn of programs in other parts of the United States, according to Clarence Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent.

Members participating from Winnebago County will be Mike Lee, Marsha Pulver, Audrey Peterson, Debbie Hintz, Cindy Wirth, Bonnie Ross, Alice Cowling, Roger Giddings and Robert Giddings. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowling and Mrs. Alfred Luebke.

Marilyn Patri, Carol Patri and Dennis Roloff, of the Riverview 4-H Club, are attending the Creative Arts Workshop at the University of Wisconsin, Marathon campus.

The workshop is designed to develop creativity in the arts and to increase leadership skills in creative art projects. Participants have a choice of drama, music or art study.

Six 4-H'ers competing for the title of Portage County Fair Queen were interviewed by judges during a meeting of the Amherst Lions Club.

Candidates were Peggy Shatters, Marie Riley, An-

nette Prondzinski, Sherry Newby, Gail Oran, and Patricia Prain. The queen will be named tonight during the opening of the fair at Amherst.

An ice cream social will be conducted Aug. 9 at Nelson Park in Amherst by the General Pipers 4-H Club. The club members will serve barbecues, homemade pies, ice cream and beverages.

Calumet County wood-working members and other 4-H'ers worked Thursday on the 4-H leaders food stand. A clean-up and painting project was started by the Kennedy 4-H Club and Darboy West 4-H Club.

Junior leaders from throughout Calumet County conducted a hayride and wiener roast Thursday near Sherwood.

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Cambodian Children display shining Phnom Penh where they were watching happy faces at the sports stadium in soldiers drilling. (AP Wirephoto)

Controversial Crime Bill Clears Congress

No-Knock, Detention Provisions Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's anticrime bill for the nation's capital, complete with the controversial "no-knock" and pretrial detention provisions, has become the first of the White House's crime fighting proposals to clear Congress.

Senate approval on a 54-33 vote Thursday climaxed a week of debate marked by charges that parts of the bill are repressive and violate constitutional rights.

Most of those against passage were liberals, but Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., a strict constitutionalist, led the fight against the bill, passed by the House last week 332 to 64. Ervin called passage "a victory for repressive criminal procedures."

Chiefly in dispute were sections permitting pretrial detention of defendants judged likely to endanger community safety and authorizing police to enter homes without knocking while executing some search and arrest warrants.

Provisions also protested provisions for expanded police wiretapping under court orders, adult trials for juveniles charged with violent crimes such as murder and rape, and mandatory minimum sentences for second offenders convicted of crimes of violence while armed.

Other parts of the bill providing for a reorganization of the local courts, more judges, an expanded bail agency, and a public defender system were not disputed.

The measure was in line with recommendations submitted last year by Nixon, who described Washington in his 1968 election campaign as "the crime capital of the world."

Other administration crime-fighting proposals still before Congress include measures to renew federal aid to local police agencies, revised penalties for narcotics related crimes, combat organized crime, and apply preventive detention to all federal jurisdictions.

Nixon has strongly criticized the legislators for not moving faster on these measures.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he believed sufficient safeguards had been written into the preventive detention and no-knock search provisions to enable them to withstand attacks on their constitutionality.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., floor manager of the bill, said these two controversial provisions represent "improvements on the present state of the law."

Seed of Disappointment Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said "I think we are planting the seeds of great disappointment in this bill." He urged colleagues to uphold constitutional standards and not shift the burden to the courts.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said "the pivotal question is whether or not repressive measures such as no-knock, preventive detention and mandatory sentencing are necessary to make our society law-abiding."

"I believe we are drifting into a trend of thinking in this country that is forgetful of the value of our liberties and how they were won and that places simplistic faith in the mistaken notion that force and repression are the only routes to achieving law and order," Hughes said.

Emergency Aid Bill for Housing Industry Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed today an emergency bill to give the lagging home building industry a much needed infusion of money. He called it "the most significant housing legislation" to be passed by this Congress and "enormously important" to the industry in giving needed impetus in the financial market to get more homes built.

There was a turnout of some 40 members of the House and

Senate, labor leaders and construction industry officials surrounding the President in the Cabinet room, and Nixon exhorted them: "Now we're all going to work together to get the housing built—right?"

There was a resounding chorus of "right" from his guests.

The Emergency Home Finance Act, sent to Nixon by the House Monday, authorizes the appropriation of 1.2 billion to fund three mortgage interest subsidy programs. Two are to be established by the measure and would directly aid middle income families—those with incomes around \$9,000 a year—with a reduction of home loan interest rates to 7 per cent.

New Loans Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Monday that experts expected as many as 512,000 new home loans for low to middle income families as a result of the emergency bill.

This would in turn provide up to 1.1 billion new jobs, if the measure's provisions are used to their fullest extent, Patman said. He based his estimates on a study made for the U.S. Savings and Loan League.

The bill includes authorization for the Federal National Mortgage Association to underwrite \$105 million in new loans each year for three years. Families that qualify for the loan would have the subsidy reduced as their incomes rose, eventually eliminating subsidies altogether.

Arrested Thursday Linda Sue Evans, 23, another defendant, was arrested Thursday night by Fort Dodge, Iowa, police and held in jail pending the arrival of U.S. marshals.

She had been arrested previously as a result of the "Days of Rage" indictments in Chicago and was freed on \$75,000 bond with the stipulation that she remain at her parents' home in Fort Dodge.

Dianne Marie Donghi, 21, was arrested by FBI agents in New York. Miss Donghi had been named a coconspirator in the Chicago "Days of Rage" indictment.

Other defendants whose whereabouts were unknown were William Charles Ayers, 25, Kathie Boudin, 27, both also named in the Chicago indictment; Cathy Wilkerson, 25; Jane Spielman, 23; Ronald Fliegelman, 26; Larry Grathwohl, 23; Naomi Jaffe, 27, and Robert Burlingham, 24.

Another section authorizes the subsidizing of \$250 million in interest on home loans through Federal Home Loan banks. This money would help reduce interest charges on advances to savings and loan associations, chief source of mortgage credit for the housing industry.

Reduce Interest

Another portion of the bill will free up to \$2.75 billion for immediate use by the Government National Mortgage Association to purchase mortgages.

Other parts of the bill establish secondary markets for both federally insured and conventional mortgages. This would help stimulate the flow of mortgage credit for home financing.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., Senate manager of the bill, said a week ago the bill "has the potential for the stimulation of new mortgage credit amounting to \$30 billion." But the extent to which the housing industry will be aided by the measure depends on "the will and the aggressiveness of the administration in implementing the bill."

A controversial feature of the bill, giving the Federal Reserve discretionary authority to permit member banks to count as part of their reserves for investment, federally insured housing paper, was knocked out in conference.

Arthur Burns, Chairman of the Fed, had voiced opposition to this section indicating that even if enacted, it would not be put to use.

Fire Threatens Cranes

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — The Canadian air force sent a Hercules transport north today with more supplies for troops battling a forest fire which threatens the breeding ground of the rare whooping crane.

Latest reports from the Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta indicated that the fire was between 20 miles west of the 1,200-square-mile nest of the rarest species of wildfowl, which remained in a southerly direction. But wildlife officials expressed fear that firefighting activity could also affect the timid birds adversely if the fire drew much closer.

At least 31 of a wintering population of 56 cranes have been reported nesting in the region. Also there are an unknown number of yearlings and young hatched this season. The world's total population of the birds, one of the rarest species of wildfowl, is less than 100.

U.S. Proposal

Nasser Accepts 'Procedural' Plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser says he accepts the latest U.S. proposals for Middle East peace negotiations, but he says they are "only procedural" and contain nothing new.

The proposals, made June 19 by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, call for a temporary Israeli-Egyptian-Jordanian cease-fire of at least 90 days and indirect Arab Israeli peace talks through U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

In a speech in Cairo Thursday night, Nasser said the same proposals have been made in the past by the U.N. Security Council, and "it is Israel who rejects them." He said he does not expect the new American initiative to achieve any results "because of Israel's attitude and foolishness."

Rogers was reported "very encouraged" by Nasser's response, which Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin transmitted to him.

Israel Silent Israel has not responded formally to Rogers' proposals yet, but Israeli spokesmen have re-

jected the idea of a temporary cease-fire, contending that it would only make Arab rearmament easier. Itzhak Rabin, the Israeli ambassador to the United States, said in a television interview Sunday that his government favors an "unconditional and unlimited cease-fire."

Nasser, speaking on the 18th anniversary of the revolution that overthrew King Farouk, declared: "We do not want war for war's sake. We want to liberate our land and we want the rights of the Palestine people. We tell Nixon and the American people that we have accepted the American proposals as presented by Rogers."

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Missing Weathermen Hunted On Bomb Conspiracy Charges

DETROIT (AP) — Federal agents search underground haunts today for 10 of the 13 members of the radical Weatherman organization indicted on charges of conspiring to build a nationwide revolutionary network to bomb and kill.

Some may have already sought sanctuary in Communist countries, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Will B. Wilson, head of the Justice Department's criminal division.

"If they are in the country, we'll catch them eventually," Wilson said in Washington after the indictments were made public Thursday.

Heading the list of seven women and six men charged with the plot were Mark Rudd, 23, who led a campus revolt at Columbia University three years ago, and Bernardine Dohrn, 27, former national secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society, both missing.

Three of the accused were arrested Thursday.

Formerly in SDS The Weatherman faction broke away from the SDS a year ago.

The indictment charges the defendants conspired to "use bombs, destructive devices and explosives to destroy police installations and other business and educational buildings throughout the country and to kill and injure persons therein."

Wilson said only one alleged bombing attempt was carried out—at the Detroit Police Officers Association building.

Detroit police said a package containing 10 sticks of dynamite was thrown through a rear window of the building March 6, but failed to explode.

In the far-reaching case, 15 persons were named coconspirators but not defendants in the indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Detroit.

Killed in Blast These included Terry Robbins, Ted Gold and Diana Oughton, who federal officials said were killed in a March 6 accidental explosion in a New York townhouse. Police said the townhouse was a center for making bombs.

Five of the 13 named defendants Thursday and four named coconspirators were among 12 persons indicted in April on

charges of conspiring to cross state lines to incite a riot during the Weatherman's so-called "Days of Rage" in Chicago last Oct. 8-11.

The indictment centers around the Weatherman's "war council" at Flint, Mich., at the end of December, when leaders met to plan national strategy.

The indictment alleges Rudd told delegates they "should participate in bombings of police stations and banks throughout the country and killing police to further the revolution."

Central Committee

The scheme allegedly called for the organization of a "central committee" to direct underground bombing operations with headquarters in Berkeley, Calif., Chicago, New York, and Detroit.

The government mentioned an address in Chicago alleged by police to be the site of a bomb factory. Police reported 59 sticks of dynamite, blasting caps, four bottles of liquid explosive, and eight ounces of plastic explosive and other weapons were found in a raid there March 31.

The indictment alleged that

one defendant, Russell Neufeld, 23, purchased 100 pounds of dynamite, fuses and caps in New Hampshire March 2. This was four days before the New York explosion.

Neufeld was arrested by the FBI Thursday at a Chicago hospital where he was employed.

Arrested Thursday

Linda Sue Evans, 23, another defendant, was arrested Thursday night by Fort Dodge, Iowa, police and held in jail pending the arrival of U.S. marshals. She had been arrested previously as a result of the "Days of Rage" indictments in Chicago and was freed on \$75,000 bond with the stipulation that she remain at her parents' home in Fort Dodge.

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Other defendants whose whereabouts were unknown were William Charles Ayers, 25, Kathie Boudin, 27, both also named in the Chicago indictment; Cathy Wilkerson, 25; Jane Spielman, 23; Ronald Fliegelman, 26; Larry Grathwohl, 23; Naomi Jaffe, 27, and Robert Burlingham, 24.

Suits Okayed Against 10 Firms for Mercury Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has authorized civil suits against 10 companies whose names were turned in by the Interior Department for allegedly dumping mercury in lakes and rivers of seven states.

The suits will be the first filed by the Justice Department under the little used 1899 Refuse Act. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said today.

U.S. attorneys in districts where the alleged polluters are located have been authorized to file suits seeking injunctions against continued discharge of mercury and to require the companies to take steps to remedy the effects of past pollution.

"Because mercury pollution is a serious matter, civil injunction proceedings are being authorized instead of the usual criminal action under the criminal Refuse Act, where the penalty is relatively light," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Shiro Kashiwa.

Kashiwa is head of the department's land and natural resources division.

The cases were submitted to the Justice Department Tuesday by Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel. Published reports said the number submitted was 13, but the Justice Department said that number was inaccurate.

Mercury is used by various industries, particularly those manufacturing paper and chemicals. When the mercury is discharged into waterways in compound with other chemicals it tends to concentrate in the flesh of fish and is thus passed on to humans who eat the fish.

The element stays in the body for lengthy periods and can build up to poisonous levels if enough is consumed.

Criminal penalties under the act provide for fines of up to \$2,500 and jail sentences of up to one year for individuals.

Suits under the 71-year-old antipollution statute were ordered to be filed against:

Georgia-Pacific Corp., Beilham, Wash., for allegedly discharging mercury into Puget Sound; Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., of Niagara Falls, N.Y., for allegedly discharging mercury into the Niagara River.

Oxford Paper Co., Rumford, Maine, for discharging mercury into the Androscoggin River; Weyerhaeuser Co., Longview, Wash., for discharge of mercury into the Columbia River.

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., of Augusta, Ga., discharge of mercury into the Savannah River; Diamond Shamrock Corp. of Delaware City, for discharge of mercury into the Delaware River; Diamond Shamrock Corp., Muscle Shoals, Ala., discharge into Pond Creek which flows into the Tennessee River; Allied Chemical Co., Solway, N.Y., into Oneida Lake.

International Mining Chemical Co., Chlor-Alkali Division, Orrington, Maine, into the Penobscot River; Pennwalt Chemical Co., Calvert City, Ky., into the Tennessee River.

Storm Might Start Weekend

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued warm with thundershowers possible tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 60, high Saturday near 85. Wind south at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 80, low 63. Barometer 30.30 and falling. Wind southwest at 6 m.p.h. Humidity 72 per cent. Dew point 62. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:27 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:33 a.m. Moon rises at 11:24 p.m.



Some 200 Black persons follow a horse-drawn wagon through the streets of Lawrence, Kan., Thursday which bears the body of

Rick Dowdell, 19, to a church funeral. Dowdell was shot a week ago in a disturbance with police. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWSPAPER ARCH

The Impasse in Pro Football

The failure of either the club owners or the players to show up for a scheduled meeting with the Federal Mediation Service Thursday indicates that the current impasse in the pro football dispute is a very serious one. So serious that it may force cancellation of the All-Star football game, pre-season games or possibly even the entire pro football season.

Owners of the 26 pro football clubs are obviously taking a tough stand on demands of the players for a considerable increase in the amount of money they pay into the players' pension fund. Apparently they have decided this is the year to take a stand on principle, and that they consider the players' demands threaten their authority to manage their own clubs.

John Mackey, head of the players' negotiating team, had declared publicly that their object is to secure the best

pension plan in all of professional sports.

But professional football has a problem in matching professional baseball, for example, in the scope of its pension plan. Pro football teams play 14 league games per season against baseball's 162, 82 for professional basketball and 74 in pro hockey.

Receipts from television and the take at the gate make up the bulk of a football's club income, but the former is set for three or four years at a time. So if a club's expenses continue to mount each year, the additional expense must be met from income from ticket sales.

In effect then, this means that additional contributions to the players' pension fund over the next four years will come in the main from the fans.

Under these circumstances it is understandable that the owners are reluctant to impose increasing burdens upon those fans.

World Youth Assembly a Farce

Some officials of the United Nations thought that one way to rejuvenate that organization which more and more has demonstrated impotency in dealing with major world crises would be to enlist the help of the world's youth. So the World Youth Assembly now meeting at U. N. headquarters was arranged.

But about the only thing so far that the Assembly has demonstrated is the ability of far left groups to control such meetings or at least to dominate them by shouts and wild rhetoric.

The delegates to the Assembly were supposed to be freely chosen in each country from youth organizations. In the United States only 226 candidates out of 30,000 contacted bothered to answer. But at least the five Americans chosen are between the ages of 18 and 23 and differ among themselves as to American and world priorities. They also dare to criticize some of their own country's policies, especially the war.

In contrast there are fifteen participants from the Soviet Union, the Ukraine and Byelorussia under the silly United Nations agreement that recognizes these areas as separate. They automatically demanded the expulsion of the Nationalist from China's seat in the U. N., said the youth delegates from South Korea and South Vietnam should also get out, although representatives from mainland China,

North Korea and North Vietnam had also been invited and turned down the invitation. They were all for the Arabs in the Middle East conflict and opposed such broad matters as American imperialism and capitalism without bothering about Soviet imperialism or the growing capitalism in the Communist world. Some of them, past their middle thirties, could hardly be classified as youths and we must suspect that they do not represent all youthful opinion, even in a Communist country. A Yugoslav delegate flatly said the whole conference was run by "completely undemocratic procedures."

The Assembly did get together on a few things. It opposed in general the American role in Vietnam and any legalizing of marijuana or other drugs considered dangerous. supported multinational training teams in developing countries. more real concern for the deterioration of the environment and that Pope Paul ought to reconsider his view on contraceptives. It is likely that some of opposing ideological viewpoints may not have been held so strongly in private, rather than public conversations.

But the Assembly was certainly no overwhelming success. The kids don't seem to be able to get along together any better than do their elders.

Free Elections in Vietnam Improbable

In his recent press conference President Nixon once more said that he had no significant difference with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu after a coalition government. But there is a significant difference indeed between what we consider the free elections President Nixon would have choose as a government for Saigon and what President Thieu considers as a satisfactory arrangement. We have only to look at the elections two and a half years ago which put Mr. Thieu in office.

Communists or suspected sympathizers with the Viet Cong were not permitted to register to vote. Mr. Thieu and Mr. Ky received approximately one third of the vote. hardly a ringing voice of confidence but more than any other team of candidates. A few weeks later, the closest runner-up was jailed for alleged black market activities. Ever since political opponents of the current Saigon policies have been arrested, deported or put under house arrest. Newspapers which dared to suggest opposition to policies were shut down.

Last week President Thieu said. "our position is clear. We will never accept a

coalition government imposed by anyone." It would appear that President Thieu, in one way or another, means that really free and outside supervised elections would be just such an imposition.

A future government in South Vietnam, said President Nixon, "must be a government selected by the people of South Vietnam." This is playing with words and either shows an appalling lack of knowledge about Vietnamese politics or another effort to show everyone that the democratic policies of the United States exist in South Vietnam. Does anyone really believe that any more?

It would be more honest at least for an Administration which has military agreements with such undemocratic regimes as those in Spain and Greece simply to acknowledge that the chances of democracy in either North or South Vietnam are remote indeed and that our troops are over there to fight communism and currently to save face rather than to wave that flag of ephemeral free elections among a people who never heard of them.

Looking Backward

Ship Canal Our Business, Need

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 23, 1870.
Congress having provided for the improvement of navigation of the Wisconsin, so as to afford the passage of steamers from the Upper Mississippi to the Fox River, it devolves upon us to show the advantages and necessity for such an improvement of the lower Fox — entirely feasible — as will enable Buffalo steamers to land at Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac or Winneconne.
The great river improvement will ensure a thriving city at Prairie du Chien with just as thriving villages at various points along the waterway.
The Lower Fox, if thus stimulated, will certainly build up a succession of manufactories from Lake Winnebago to De Pere, unequalled in all the West.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 20, 1945.
Winners at the Erb Park playground and their prize dogs were James Streater with Roxxy; Richard Piette and Kelly, owned by friend Jimmy Rodgers; Freddy Piette with his large dog Jim; Judy Schneiding and Ethel Jense with Sambo, the dog with the best tricks, and Tom Huenthal with Sporty, the smallest dog.
Stanley Staidi, Appleton, was serving as judge advocate of the Wisconsin Department of the American Legion.
E. H. Schneider, Oshkosh, was installed chef de gare of the Winnebago County Voiture, 40 et 8. Other officers were Rollin Gillingham, Neenah, chef de train; George Ostertag, Oshkosh, commissaire intendant; Arthur Gutzmann, Menasha, voyageur; Harold Bachmann, Menasha, garde de la porte;

James Husman, Oshkosh, conducteur; George Rasmussen, Neenah, lam-porte; Dale Allen, Oshkosh, aumonier; Dr. R. U. Taylor, Oshkosh, Ray VanderWalker, Neenah, and Arthur Steffenhagen, Menasha, cheminots.
10 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 22, 1960.
Mrs. Frieda Timm, Menasha, and Mrs. Celia Plate, Hilbert, were among the 82 northeastern Wisconsin residents touring Europe together that summer. A picture of the two, twin sisters, taken in Copenhagen appeared in the newspaper that day.
Appleton Police team placed second in the Fox Valley Police Pistol League tournament with the shooting done by Jerry Kavaney, Donald Pekarske, John Van Bommel and Norbert Marx.



"...Ah MADE y'all and ah can BREAK y'all!"

Taylor Writes

Paris Peace Talks Defunct And Likely to Remain There

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

In Paris I found our so-called peace talks totally dead and defunct and almost certain to remain that way as far ahead as our U.S. negotiators can see. Nor do they think the arrival of Ambassador David K. E. Bruce holds any promise whatever.



Taylor

The deserted second-floor, rear section of the American Embassy set aside for our negotiators looks as cheery as a well-swept execution yard and is populated at the moment only by a sergeant in the U.S. Marines.

Moreover, contrary to some published reports, there are no secret negotiations with the enemy that are of real consequence going on anywhere. Absolutely nothing substantive is being discussed through intermediaries in Warsaw or any place else.

No Pieces That Fit
When you see two jig-saw puzzle pieces that fit, you put them together. If they do not fit you look for other pieces.

That's not mere guesswork. It's piece-building. But there are no pieces in the Paris talks and none is awaiting Ambassador Bruce.

The late Hanoi chief, Ho Chi Minh, refused nearly a thousand "peace feelers"—39 listed as major inside our own State Department—before he consented to even the preliminary talks that began in Paris on May 13, 1968—more than two years ago. And to this day arrogant Ha Van Lau, the acting chief of the Hanoi delegation, states quite openly that the fundamental weakness in our position at the talks is that the United States "cannot outlast us in Vietnam" and, nevertheless, "obviously does not intend to outfight us."

More than a third of all the Americans killed in Vietnam have been killed since the Paris peace talks began. And, while our Vietnam dead lay siege to our hearts, Ha Van Lau still looks at our negotiators with the cold, mean eyes of a lynx, and in his shrill voice they continue to hear the merciless scream of the fanatic.

With equal openness he states that Hanoi is totally content without any military victory. The Reds are merely content to kill about 300 Americans a month whenever convenient and let American public opinion do the rest.

Ha Van Lau glories in the fact that public opinion in the United States, spearheaded by anti-war demonstrations and Senate speeches, is our problem. Public opinion and family sorrow apply in our country; these mean nothing in Hanoi. The Red plan is only and entirely what the French call "le jeu de pouvoir"—the relentless, wearing effect that erodes things, including the spirit of resistance.

Since the Cambodian incursion was launched on April 30 the White House has taken the view that this action would better the prospects of the Paris peace talks, even though President Nixon did not rule out the possibility of renewed enemy attacks this summer. In his July 1 nationwide TV report at the end of the Cambodian operation on June 30, the President said that this incursion's success changed the military balance in Indochina and pointed out that, historically, that was the time when negotiations usually become more fruitful.

Rogers is Pessimistic
Yet Secretary of State William P. Rogers himself, on his trip abroad, stated to new British Prime Minister Edward Heath that the Cambodian operation left peace no closer than it was a year ago.

Mr. Rogers made it plain to Mr. Heath, and likewise to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, that he sees Red China committed to constant warfare and stated that Peking is, of course, admittedly opposed to the Paris negotiations.

Mr. Rogers feels that Hanoi's gravest political problem is today not the United States. Instead, it is the split between Russia and Mao Tse-tung. He finds this so advanced that both Red powers have turned their Vietnam policy into merely a tool in their over-all clash.

But, behind the scenes, Mr. Rogers also added a significant conviction. He stated that in his opinion Red China "has gained influence in Hanoi as a result of the Cambodian operation." He saw this as meaning that "Hanoi will not be inclined to negotiate regardless of the Cambodia results."

At every European stop Secretary Rogers quietly warned our allies to have "no false hopes about the Paris talks," even though in public he necessarily played the situation as close as this paper is to your nose.

HOW CAN WE IN CONGRESS ALLOW A MERE \$20,000 SUBSIDY LIMIT—THINK OF THE EFFECT ON SMALL FAMILY FARMERS, LIKE...ER... OURSELVES!



Wisconsin Report

Candidates Talking Mostly to Themselves At This Time of Year

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — After a month of restful leave from the chores of directing a state capital news bureau, the reporter returns to his work to find the status of the election



Wyngaard

campaign basically unchanged and, to put it candidly, somewhat dull and mechanical.

Not that the candidates have not been active enough. Not that their publicity men have not been prolific enough. In point of fact, it is a hazard of some dimensions for the reporter whose name automatically is included in the mailing lists of the politicians to absent himself from his desk for four weeks. The daily blizzard of eager publicity materials quickly becomes a veritable mountain of mail.

Some of these men and their aides have audibly complained because they have not been getting the attention and the space from the media to which they feel they are entitled. They are not the first to feel aggrieved in this regard. The candidate's ego, in most instances, is considerably more developed than those of lesser mortals. The politician has not yet been born who feels that he is getting the publicity attention that he deserves.

Should Examine Stack
It might be instructive for most of them, therefore, to examine the mountainous stack that accumulates over a period of only a month—while reflecting that news agencies and news outlets receive such materials over longer periods of time in each election season.

In fact, the strongest impression that emerges from a morning spent in perusing the candidates' press releases submitted over a period of a month is that election campaigns are becoming extravagantly protracted and that the politicians are running the risk of boring the electorate long before it is in the mood to reflect on election

decisions in the autumn of the campaign years.

The other day one of the leading candidates for office in the state remarked that he had announced his aspirations 10 months earlier. The observation was related to a recital of what he had said and proposed and promised during that long period, as distinguished from the less prolific declarations of the man he supposes will be his rival in November.

One wonders how a man can persuade himself that he can have something important or interesting or relevant to say at intervals of a day or two during a campaign extending over more than a year.

Requires Much Talent
The truth is that it requires a remarkable talent, and that it is rarely shown in a candidate for district, state or local office. The truth is that the mechanical habits of the system have forced candidates into repetitious declarations or statements on problems and issues that have no real relation to the offices they seek. The utterance of irrelevancies has probably never been as common in Wisconsin as it has been this year.

The tendency for stretching out the campaign period over an ever increasing number of months contains real risks for the health of the political system.

Much of the effort of the candidates in the early months is wasted. They are speaking mostly to themselves. The average voter during the summer period of vacations and recreation is not inclined to spend much time mulling the propositions and complaints and indictments and promises of seekers after public office in an election six months distant.

Those of more serious bent who may be listening are very likely fatigued with a surfeit of politicians' bombardments after six to eight or 10 months.

Candidates Become Tired
Meanwhile the candidates themselves, involved over a long period in extremely enervating work, tend to become so fatigued as the autumn approaches that they lose some of their effectiveness at precisely the time when they should be at their best.

The English recently brought off a national election in a period of a few weeks. One wishes that their secret could be adapted to American political competition.

Strictly Personal

What Makes Parents Bitter About Youth?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
Following a college commencement last month, I was asked by a student to explain why parents are so "bitter" about the breaking away of youth from traditional patterns and family beliefs.

"I could understand it," he said, "if their kids did bad things, destroyed property, or dropped out of school. But I'm



Harris

not talking about those cases. I'm talking about the students who behave themselves, get good grades, but simply disagree with their parents' values and life-styles."

The parents are so bitter because they feel somehow cheated out of the fullness of their roles. Parents like to think that they have handed down more than material advantages to their children—that they have passed on a way of life, a sense of values, a moral or spiritual heritage that confers upon them a kind of vicarious immortality. This is their hope, pride, vanity, call it what you will.

Key Program Starts

SYDNEY (AP) — A crash program to change locks and keys of scores of city factories and offices was reported by a newspaper here.

Raiders had stolen all the duplicate keys held by a security firm.

And this is where they feel rejected and humiliated by their children—who accept money from them, but nothing else. The parents cannot bring themselves to believe that everything they have stood for and worked for counts for little in the eyes of their children.

The question is not a rational matter of who is "right," but an intensely emotional matter of severing the continuity. Parents plan and hope for continuity; they like to feel that when they are gone, a part of themselves will persist in the attitudes, approaches and values of their children and grandchildren.

All this is being rejected today, in a basic way that has no past parallel; of course, each generation has "revolted" from the previous one, but the present generation is questioning fundamentals and absolutes in a manner that is uniquely new—and quite frightening to the older generation.

Of course, we need more intellectual comprehension on the part of the parents, who must open their minds to the new ideas of youth; but we also need more emotional comprehension on the part of young people, who have an equal obligation to open their hearts to the shriveling expectations of their parents.

I happen to believe that the value system of the youth—crude and inarticulate as it is—is in many ways superior to that of their parents; but precisely because the young see further and clearer, they must try to reach their parents, not reject or repudiate them. "Nobody listens to us" is redundant today as never before.

Lake Research Center Set at Milwaukee

Neenah Man Warns Against Attempts to Restrict Facilities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Wisconsin's new Great Lakes research laboratory will be located at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education has formally decided.

The CCHE has endorsed a subcommittee recommendation that the center, desired as well by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and several state universities, be attached to the Milwaukee campus on the shores of Lake Michigan.

The approval came accompanied by a warning from the Fox Valley member that all public campuses in the state should be expected to be able to share in the facilities.

"Do not assume that the be all and end all of Great Lakes studies will be at Milwaukee," warned Abbott Byfield of Neenah to the Council of UW representatives present.

UW Pres. Fred Harrington said that the facility will be used by researchers from other campuses, but that the high quality of the lake research team at the UW-M should be recognized locally as it is throughout the world.

Byfield said that he was not critical of the Milwaukee operation, but that the needs and abilities of all campuses in the state should be recognized.

Major Program
The center, to be funded by \$1.5 million in state and gift funds, is expected to become a major oceanographic research program, with emphasis as well on the Great Lakes and their problems.

In other actions, the CCHE also:
— Set up a special 16 member state advisory committee on supply and demand for teachers in Wisconsin, in anticipation of studies of projected need for future teachers in comparison with state school output. Nationally, an over-supply of elementary and secondary school teachers is being experienced.

— Re-elected Harold Konnak of Racine as chairman of the CCHE.

— Approved the offering of two year associate degree courses in fashion merchandise marketing and medical secretarial science at the Manitowish technical school.

Synthetic Sex Is Death to Beetles

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of the timber-killing western pine beetles have been lured to their deaths in traps baited with synthetic sex compounds.

The U.S. Forest Service's Range Experiment Station reported Tuesday that last April it put out 257 traps, each consisting of a sticky net and a vial of artificial chemical sex lure, in a 5-square-mile area of Sierra National Forest east of Fresno.

The result: from 500 to 15,000 beetles in each trap, except the ones that had no sex lure. They were empty.

Song Writer Will Try Second Time Around

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Sammy Cahn, whose hit songs include "Love is Lovelier the Second Time Around," says he plans to test its lyrics by marrying Tita Curtis Aug. 2.

"I'll have to write a new song about this," Cahn, 56, told newsmen Tuesday in announcing the wedding. "But first I want to figure out if the lyrics about the second time around thing really work."

He and Miss Curtis, 32, are both once divorced.

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When dentures slip down and come loose, sprinkle on some easy-to-use FASTEETH'S Denture Adhesive Powder. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. You feel more comfortable... eat more naturally. FASTEETH is not acid. There's no gummy, goopy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Unequal Student Support McPhee Again Hits CCHE With Charges of Inequities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The head of Wisconsin's State University System again has attacked the Coordinating Council for Higher Education over allegedly unequal support of comparable students in the state's two college systems.

Eugene R. McPhee blasted at the CCHE Thursday for what he called 15 years of refusing to consider his charges that Wisconsin students attending the University of Wisconsin receive more tax backing than do Wisconsin students attending the state universities.

Singling out the Green Bay and Parkside campuses of the UW system, which teach undergraduates alone as do most of the state universities, he said faculty members in the UW institutions receive higher pay for less work than do their

colleagues in the state universities.

For five years he has made it a major issue, since the reorganization of the CCHE to give more citizen control in 1965, McPhee said.

Arthur Browne, CCHE executive director, labeled McPhee's comments "unjustified" and said that they were "a personal viewpoint."

McPhee said that two years ago he had leveled the charge of unequal support between the two systems before the Legislature's Finance Committee, and had been "severely criticized" by the CCHE for making the charges.

But there existed fully demonstrable inequalities in support level between the fully comparable two year campus center systems of the two collegiate systems, said McPhee.

"Nothing has happened," he said of the Coordinating Council's study of such problems.

Only Hope
State University Regent President W. Roy Kopp of Platteville told fellow CCHE members that the protest was being brought to them because it was the only step in the budget process in which the state universities could hope to have corrections made.

Council budget committee head William Kraus of Stevens Point said that the state university faculty salary increase budget proposed for the next two years was based on the assumption that such inequalities do exist.

But the arguments made have been based on emotion, not factual evidence, he told McPhee.

He drew the quick support of Joseph Noll, head of the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, who said that the case for inequalities has not been proved.

But Council Chairman Harold Konnak of Racine differed.

The UW suggestion that the Green Bay and Parkside campuses are to be "first rate"

Wisconsin schools infers that there are "second rate" public colleges in the state, he said.

"We have no business maintaining inferior and superior institutions," said Konnak.

"Lion's Share"
McPhee reminded the CCHE that the state universities provide "the lion's share" of education to undergraduates from Wisconsin.

UW Regent President Bernard Ziegler of West Bend said that those complaining were not comparing equal institutions. The "missions" of the two systems are different, so the product of the systems and the support given are different, he suggested.

"The UW output is considerably different and a step beyond the output of the other system," said Ziegler. That does not mean that the quality in the state universities is lower, he cautioned.

"You have to look at things like research and you have to look at things like Ph.D. programs," he said. "We don't profess that we are any better than the other system, but we have a different mission," he said.

Same Goals
McPhee maintains that the Green Bay and Parkside campuses have the same goals as the state universities, and that they should not be compared to the Madison and Milwaukee UW campuses.

He said that UW professors at the new campuses draw higher salaries for a third less teaching time when compared to standards in the state university systems.

"I don't think you'd say that the quality of instruction there was any higher than it is at a state university," he told the council.

The systems' budgets are to be forwarded to the CCHE during the next three months for review and possible cutting before being submitted to the governor-elect after the November election.

Petition Seeks Adjustment of School Board

Combined Locks Voters Want More Members of Unit

KIMBERLY — Voters of Combined Locks have petitioned for greater representation on the board of Joint School District No. 6. The petition will be discussed and voted on at the annual business meeting of the district, 8 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

Prior to that, at 7 p.m., voters will be asked to approve a \$2,653,290 school budget for 1970-71, of which \$1,930,574 is to be raised by tax levy.

The petition asks for a more equitable representation on the school board, based upon portions of the total tax levy paid by each municipality in the district.

Currently the board consists of five members from Kimberly, one from Combined Locks and one representing the combined Townships of Buchanan and Harrison.

The requested change would have four from Kimberly, two from Combined Locks and one for the combined township areas. The petition noted that Kimberly has 71.4 per cent of present representation while contributing 51.4 per cent of the tax levy. Combined Locks has 14.2 per cent of the representation and contributed 36.6 per cent of the tax levy and Buchanan-Harrison combined have 14.2 per cent of the representation while contributing 12 per cent of the tax levy.

Under the budget to be considered, Kimberly residents will pay \$392,834 of the levy. Combined Locks \$706,254. Buchanan \$78,536 and Harrison \$152,948.

Combined Locks To Appoint Four Deputy Police

COMBINED LOCKS — Applications are being accepted by Village Clerk Mrs. Irene Rehmer for positions as deputy police officers for the village.

Four men, who will receive training through the Outagamie County sheriff's department, will be named deputies. Applications are to be filed by Aug. 11 in the clerk's office.

Applicants must be village residents, at least 5-feet, 9-inches tall, have a high school education and weight commensurate with age and height.

Kiwanis to Barbecue Chicken on Sunday

Pierce Park is the site Sunday of the 12th annual Downtown Kiwanis Club chicken barbecue which offers from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. succulent chicken in a complete dinner.

For adults the cost is \$1.75 and children \$1.25. General chairman of the barbecue is Adolph Schuricht.

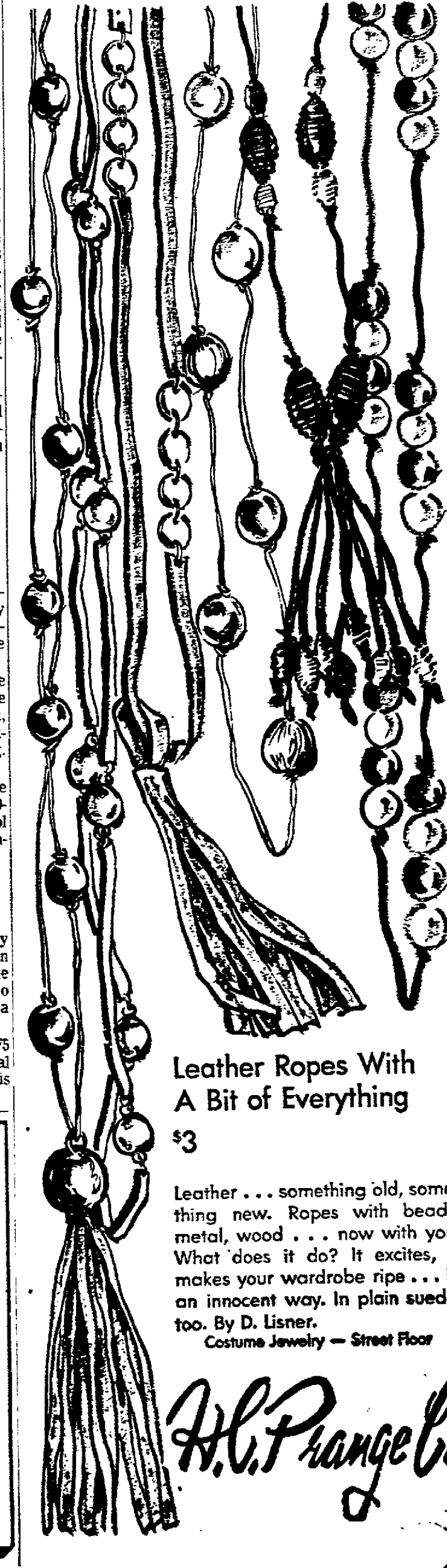
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Last Saturday of Every Month
In the Giant Parking Lot at



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Costume Jewelry — Street Floor

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VELOUR

Fashion Clothing to Follow Your Moves, by Ignatz of California

Velour outfits have the soft rich feel of velvet but with all the benefits of cotton, even in price. Featured pantsuit with sleeveless peplum top and amber button detail comes with fit and flare pant. Brown or grape, \$40. Long sleeve crepe blouse with pointed collar and detachable bow complements the pantsuit. In taupe or mauve, \$14. Long sleeve small collar jacket with half belt, amber button detail and fit and flare pant comes in brown or spice, \$40. Velour coat dress with ruffle neckline and center front to hem has short sleeve and U-neckline. Also, short sleeve step-in dress with ruffle on sleeve, neckline and front. Both dresses are spice or brown, each \$20. All featured fashions are junior sizes 5-13.

Junior Dresses and Sportswear—Third Floor

AEC Guards Public Safety, Chief Says

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4" Nylon and 2" Trim Brush Set

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for use with #10 and
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9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Jingo Does Roundup Of Area Entertainment

State Sing-Out Saturday, Dolly Still Here, Tuesday's Appleton Band Night

BY JINGO You know what? Jingo's got a with humorous lines. And the calendar full of circled dates set and costumes are worth the beginning Saturday. Actually, price of admission alone. They Jingo's calendar is too full for very fine acting and the the comfort and it's possible choices attergoer will be pleased. Per-



grandstand performance on Appleton night at Outagamie County Fair at Seymour will be glad to know about Tuesdays.

These are the nights (through the last Tuesday in August) that Director Ivan Spangenberg and his musical cohorts will present a band concert in Pierce Park. The group is really something this year with some fine music in store for those who attend the weekly summer park concerts. They begin at 7:45p.m. every Tuesday at the Pierce Park bandshell. This musical group certainly deserves an audience — not out of loyalty or sympathy or anything like that — simply because of the band's musicianship.

And it's all for free on a warm summer Tuesday night.

Up With People Concerts Three Fox Cities young people will be singing with the state Up With People unit when it gives its two-hour concert Saturday at Xavier High School. They are Bill Martin, Appleton, Janda Smith, Menasha, and Ed Escamilla, Town of Menasha.

The concerts are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and the director of the 30 singers chosen by audition from all over the state is Tim Rogers, Milwaukee, director of the Milwaukee Sing-Out group.

'Hello Dolly' Dolly Levi, that indomitable matchmaker who's been breaking stage and screen records across the country ever since the musical was created, is still in town at Cinema I.

Full-vetted Barbara Streisand and veteran actor Walter Matthau handle the main romantic parts in the musical that's all entertainment with some beautiful. Gay Nineties costumes and scenery to make it all the more enjoyable.

The story of "Hello, Dolly!", is enacted within the framework of one of the major problems of the 1890s — the boy meet girl. But, attractive widow Dolly Levi manipulates meetings between the sexes with astonishing aplomb (and not a little conniving) to make a "happily-ever-after" life come true for everyone, including herself.

'Tiger' and 'Oklahoma' Don't miss Attie's production of "Tiger at the Gates" under the misapprehension that it's either an ancient Green-Trojan war drama or that it is classically dreary. It definitely is neither.

It's a fine production under Dr. Edmund Roney's expertise.

Actors From Many Series In Love Show

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 Channels 11-9 — Love, American Style has borrowed actors from lots of series: Karen Valentine and Don Grady appear as a pair of students. Karen is startled to find she has been assigned to be Don's roommate. JoAnne Worley, Hal Buckley and David Keitchem appear in a spoof of "Z" — "Suicide Help Lines" and Orson Bean, Bridget Hanley and Clint Howard are involved in a birds and beans deal.

6-30-7 Channels 2-7 — Get Smart begins a two-parter in which Max and 99 head for London to investigate a series of crimes committed by famous, and dead, people. (R)

6-30-7:30 Channel 5 — Victoria keeps telling John he needs a vacation away from The High Chaparral, and what with capable people like Buck and Manolito and Blue around, there's not a reason in the world why he can't leave the ranch and his worries behind. (R)

7-7:30 Channels 2-8 — Dick Benjamin, Hamilton Camp and Allen Oppenheimer have grown beards during one of those rugged, all-male, isn't-the-fresh-air-great vacations. Now, on He and She they are returning home determined to keep the beards.

7-30-8 Channels 2-7 — As often happens, the fun on Hogan's Heroes centers around Kommandant Klink who is convinced that a broken water main is a fountain of youth. (R)

7-30-9 Channel 5 — The Name of the Game delves into the occult. A young woman has committed suicide, apparently because Gene Barry rebuffs her advances. (R)

8-9 Channels 11-9 — San Francisco distilleries are on strike and Seattle goes dry, a distinct disaster on Here Comes the Brides. (R)

8-10 Channels 2-7 — Television hasn't shown an Elvis Presley movie in, oh, it must be three weeks now, so The Friday Night Movie takes care of that little oversight with "Double Trouble", an adventure-comedy with much of the action taking place on a boat crossing the English Channel. (R)

9-10 Channel 5 — Bracken's World is not the most believable script of all time, but it does have some success and a good performance from Richard Thomas, as a demented young man who kidnaps Karen Jensen. The studio is inclined to think its starlet is out after publicity, the lady having "cried wolf" once too often. (R)

Froehlich Won't Sign For Meals

MADISON (AP) — Assembly speaker Harold Froehlich has dismissed it as a political stunt. But legislator Jerry Wing said it qualifies nevertheless for expense account reimbursement, and he wants his \$3.10.

The Legislature's Democratic minority assembled May 5 in a futile effort to get a quorum and officially reconvene the adjourned Legislature.

Froehlich, a Republican, said no formal business was conducted and he has refused to sign expense vouchers submitted by eight Democrats and Wing, an independent.

"My duty was to be present at the Capitol in the event the Legislature reconvened," Wing argued Wednesday in a letter to the speaker. "It is my right to maintain a perfect record of attendance."

Wing said he wants \$3.10, including \$1.30 for breakfast and \$1.80 for dinner, and that he has "no intention of deleting the above mentioned expenses."

Appleton Boy Bruised When He Runs Into Car

Russell L. Campshire, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campshire, 1707 S. Oneida St., suffered bruises to his left elbow and knee late Wednesday morning after running into a passing auto near his home.

Police said the boy dashed from the east side of Oneida Street into the passenger side door of a northbound auto on Oneida driven by Joseph T. Cheslock, 40, 1061 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha.

Cheslock was not held.



Horace Vandergelder (Walter Matthau) and Dolly Levi (Barbra Streisand) play this romantic scene at the church in the musical "Hello, Dolly!" in its fifth week at Cinema I.

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Held over — Myra Breckinridge at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Neenah Theater — Sleeping Beauty at 6:30 and 9:30. The Cockeyed Cowboy of Calico County at 8 p.m. Thursday Children's shows at 1:30 and 3 p.m. The Three Stooges.

Cinema I — Hello, Dolly! at 8:15 p.m.

Viking Theater — To Commit a Murder at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:35. Suppose They Gave

Jewelry Show at UW-Milwaukee By DePere Artist

DE PERE — Charles R. Peterson, assistant professor of art at St. Norbert College, has a one-man show opening Sunday at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Fine Arts galleries.

Peterson specializes in custom crafted jewelry. He will have 40 pieces of jewelry and silversmithing on display, all work completed within the past two years.

The Peterson show will be featured in gallery "d" at UWM, and runs through July 31.

Two Persons Injured In Side Swipe With Semi Truck on U.S. 41

OSHKOSH — Two persons were injured Wednesday morning on U.S. 41 three miles south of Oshkosh. Merrill F. Rusch, 41, 1010 Hawes Ave., Appleton, lost control of the semi-trailer truck he was driving after it blew a tire. The truck sideswiped an auto driven by Edward D. Escamilla, 17, 1635 Midway Road, Menasha.

According to Winnebago County police, the truck then crossed the median strip and came to rest on the east side of the highway.

Sue Escamilla, 14, a passenger in the auto, was advised to see a doctor. Rusch was taken to Mercy Medical Center by ambulance with leg injuries. Both vehicles sustained considerable damage.

Kahler Cares about your business meeting! PRIVATE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS WITH UNCLUTTERED FLEXIBILITY AND ENGINEERED VERSATILITY. Call 734-9231. Kahler's Inn Towne Motel 3730 West College "Where Kahler Care Originated"

STARLITE BAR 1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ. SATURDAY THREE HITS AND A MISS TUESDAY THE COLLECTION from Denny's

FOR ADULTS ONLY! BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENT... WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE 161 W. Wisconsin Ave. MILWAUKEE

The Post-Crescent A 8 Friday, July 24, 1970

Yale Alumni Give \$4.6 Million Fund

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University announced today that its alumni fund raised \$4,643,322 last year—an amount that Yale said was a national record for any college or university.

Edward F. Swenson Jr., chairman of the Yale Alumni Fund, said the alumni gave, "despite a recession and sharply lower stock prices," and "regardless of whether they agreed with all of Yale's policies."

NAME BANDS NITELY! Come In and Dial Your Favorite Selection. Model T DINING • DANCING • DIVERSIONS CONWAY MOTOR INN • DOWNTOWN APPLETON Complete Menu Service

THE PENINSULA PLAYERS All the Thrills in a Garden JULY 21 thru JULY 26. A FLEA in her EAR. OSU Theater — Opera, Riders to the Sea, directed by Karl Brock, 8 p.m. Little Theater on campus at Oshkosh.

Box Office: Fish Creek—414-868-3287. Tuesday thru Friday at 8:30 P.M. & Sunday at 7:30 P.M. — \$2.90 & \$3.90. Saturday at 8:30 P.M. — \$3.90 & \$4.90. Mosquito Free, All-Weather Theatre. OPENING JULY 28 THRU AUGUST 2 "Little Nardana" a fantastically funny satire by Jules Feiffer.

SERVING FRIDAYS Fish Small 65c, Large 95c Chicken, 1/2 Fried... \$1.60 Shrimp... \$1.40. NO BOWLING Until Further Notice Resurfacing Alleys. PENNINGS COUNTRY CLUB 9 Miles North of Appleton On Hwy. 47 — Ph. 734.1281 Clarence & Ruth

GRAPE VINE COCKTAIL LOUNGE Adults Only. Friendly Atmosphere. Dancing — Music of the Forties and Modern Jazz on stereo. Cocktail Hour — 4-7 Hors d'oeuvres. Casual wear welcome. Open at 1 P.M. Objects d'art on display. "Welcome Vacationers, Fishermen and Sportsmen!" WEST ON Hwy. 29 SHAWANO, WIS. Ann M. Ebert, Host

Where to Go... What to Do... Johnson's Funland Amusement Park Highway 41, So. of Neenah

Ride the Go-Karts! OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. 6 Days a Week 1 P.M. to 10 P.M. Sun. VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center

TONIGHT on 11 How Desirable Are You? 6:00 P.M. THE GAME GAME

The Flying Nun Enjoy lighthearted escapades with Sally Fielding. Sister Bernice zooms into new comedy adventures. 6:30

The Brady Bunch Share the toothy world of television's largest, happiest family. Robert Reed and Florence Henderson star. 7:00

Here Come The Brides A ROARING NEW SHOW ABOUT THE MEN WHO TAMED THE NORTHWEST, AND THE WOMEN WHO TAMED THE MEN! 8:00

Love, American Style 9:00

cool it with... The Smothers Brothers Summer Show 10:00 PM

KICK LATE NIGHT DOLDRUMS THE DICK CAVETT SHOW 11:00

the Rifleman 12:00 Midnite Programs are subject to change.

WIN PRIZES ON HIGH NOON Weekdays WLUK TV 11 Green Bay

DEMOLITION DERBY & AUTO THRILL SHOW

Presented by Mayhem, Inc. (formerly Lucky O'Hare)

Saturday Nite — July 25 — 8 P.M. — Weyauwega Fairgrounds

ADMISSION — \$1.00

\$2000



PRIZES

JOCKEY HORSE RACING

Presented by Wisconsin Horse Racing Assn.

Sunday Aft. — July 26 — 1 P.M. — Weyauwega Track

ADMISSION — \$1; FOOD & REFRESHMENTS; MODEL T RACES BETWEEN HORSE RACES

BOTH EVENTS SPONSORED BY WEYAUWEGA-FREMONT LIONS CLUB

COME ONE... COME ALL!!!

Appleton's 12th Annual

CHICKEN BARBECUE



Appleton's Pierce Park — Sunday, July 26 — 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

ONE-HALF CHICKEN DINNER — \$1.75

CHILDREN'S PORTION (1/4 CHICKEN) — \$1.25



Sponsored by: Kiwanis Club of Appleton

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW — SAT., JULY 25th

The Famous **ROMY GOSZ**

ORCHESTRA

Under the Direction of "TONY GOSZ"



Don Schlies — Sat., Aug. 1st

Tiny Hill — Sun., Sept. 6th

Dick Rodgers and Alvin Styczynski — Sun., Sept. 13th
Harry Otto's 99th Birthday Celebration

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210 N. Main St., Kimberly

PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT AT ITS FINEST
6 NIGHTS PER WEEK — 8:30 TO 2 A.M.

NOW PLAYING — FRI., SAT., SUN. ...

THE "MAX AXLE"

MONDAY NIGHT ...

Large Bottle Beer & Mixed Drinks 40¢

Plus Pop Stereo Music for Your Dancing and Listening Pleasure!

STARTING TUESDAY

THE "FINDERS KEEPERS"

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

Large Bottle Beer — 50¢

Pitches Also Available!

WE'RE AIR-CONDITIONED!

FIRELITE LOUNGE OPEN DAILY 7:00 P.M. TO CLOSING

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Choice of Colors

• SATURDAY •
Soup and Bungi

• SUNDAY •
The 5th Revolution

• MONDAY •
EXTRA SPECIAL
The Neighborhood
No. 2 Hit Recording
in the Nation
"BIG YELLOW TAXI"

• TUESDAY •
BARE FAT
• WEDNESDAY •
GRAND CAMP
Free Admission
10¢ Beer 7 to 10

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Parties as Well as Other
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Now Showing at the
IN
GRAND OSHKOSH
"WOODSTOCK"
now thru Aug. 4th
Shows start 6:15 and
9:30 p.m. Daily
Matinees Sat., Sun. at 1:00
All Seats \$2.25
No One Admitted Under 18
Proof of Age Required

FRIDAY SPECIALS!

Serving Our Famous
New England Cream Clam Chowder
With

FISH FRY \$1.50
SEA FOOD PLATTER \$3.00
FRENCH FRIED LOBSTER PETITE \$3.00
Above Dinners include potatoes, cole slaw, roll and beverage

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The Only Thing That Gets More
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SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE
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APPEARING
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LESLIE
CARROL



Accompanying Leslie
RON SPAN
in the Cocktail Lounge

Kentucky Fried Chicken WEEKEND SPECIALS

JULY
24, 25, 26

FRI., SAT.
& SUN

SUDDEN
SERVICE

BIG-BIG
PIECES

SAVE ON THE BUCKET
OR BARREL WITH THESE COUPONS

15 BIG
PIECES

IN THE FAMILY BUCKET

With Hot Rolls and Hones.
Feeds 5 to 7 hungry people.
So delicious, so convenient!

21 BIG
PIECES

IN THE BARREL

Feeds 7 to 10 hungry people
for only pennies per serving.
Big plump pieces of
finger lickin' chicken.

BUCKET
ONLY
\$3.50
WITH THIS
COUPON

July 24, 25, 26
Reg. \$4.25

BARREL
ONLY
\$4.50
WITH THIS
COUPON

July 24, 25, 26
Reg. \$5.45

DELICIOUSLY
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There's Something for Everyone at
Big Boy

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41 and College Ave.
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Phone Ahead... Your Order
Will Be Waiting

Offer Good 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Mac's Kentucky Fried Chicken
CARRY OUTS

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Open Daily and Sun. 11-9
Fri. to 10 p.m. Sat. to 11 p.m.

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20¢ OFF
on
SIRLOINS

Fri.—Sat.—Sun.

So, found up the
Pete and bring them
out to the PONDEROSA
and have a #1 MEAL
for only \$1.59

Reg. \$1.79
DINNER at **\$1.59**

Includes Sirloin Steak,
Tossed Green Salad, Baked
Potato & Fresh Baked Roll

*JULY 24th, 25th & 26th

WE HAVE EVERYTHING to help you!
PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
130 S. Blumound Road
(Across from Treasure Island)
HOURS: 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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8-Piece Soul Group
TONIGHT: "SCHAHARA ZADE"

SUNDAY!
THE "LOVE SOCIETY"

Hits "Do You Want to Dance" & "Bang on Your Own Drum"

Coming Wed., Aug. 12 — "TWISTING HARVEY"

W. SPENCER ST., APPLETON

GRAND CHUTE
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BENEFIT DANCE

MODERN and OLD TIME MUSIC

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RAINBOW GARDENS
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Mon.-Sat.: 4 P.M. to 2 A.M.

• Everyday Special •

12 oz. Bottle Beer 25¢

Ladies' Drinks 1/2 Price on Thursday

Your Hosts — JOHN MINOR & TOM KEMEN

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